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find their taste buds do not operate effectively after about five hours on the job. The blind testers

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pant suits, yet it still governs. In fact, many lawyers agree that the retention of this ancient bit of folklore is partially to blame for the erosion of respect by the public for our legal institu-

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grinding out new laws at such a rate that it is fair to say that even a lawyer no longer knows all or even the major-ity of the law. certainly this is true of the tax laws. And if that's true, what chance has the average citizen?

There are several possibili-ties — we could do away with the outdated principle by providing that where a citizen-runs afoul of the law, it is a

A more realistic approach is to hissis that the particular that all people are expected to know the law is converted from fiction to reality. That is, since government has the converted to make how and authority to make new and complex laws with little pub-lic interference or underlic interference or under-standing, government must assume the responsibility of ensuring that these laws are

A key issue in the suit was the

voting for management of a large bloc of shares previously held by a company stock option plan. Ownership of these shares was transferred during the meeting despite an Ontario court injunction against their

being voted for the manageme The suit was lodged by Martin

Schiowitz of Scarsdale, N.Y.,

behalf on himself and other shareholders. Defendants are

IOS Ltd., chairman Robert

Vesco, the IOS Stock Option Plan Ltd., Hemisphere Finan-

cial Services Ltd. and Interna

which gained control of IOS last summer. He acted as chairman

of the IOS annual meeting in

IOS Ltd. is a Canadian corpo-

ration with its legal head office here but with its main operations in Geneva. It is the parent of more than 80 subsidiaries around the world which form a

giant international financial empire engaged in the sale of mu-tual funds, life insurance, real

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standing example of what is required. Even the most cursory tour through the 600required. page labyrinth will tell the traveller that he is entering a new world, filled with unfamiliar concepts, abounding in novel phraseology, and em-ploying a new jargon which

will take a generation to fully comprehend.

The language of the new world will keep the courts

time in his life, almost every Cumulative eligible capital, adjusted cost base, listed personal property, superficial loss, principal residence, ex-cessive elections, income averaging annuity contracts, refundable dividend tax on hand, net capital and non-capital losses, category A shares, cumulative deduction

was established as a make-work program. Certainly some are currently suggesting that life would be less anguished if all income were turned over to the govern-ment intact, with the government then returning to each citizen what it thinks he's entitled to keep, rather than

Since Canada hasn't yet

tion from the old to the new be in the national interest if a course in taxation were made compulsory at the senior high school level. This has long been needed for reasons other than the current introduction of a new tax system. Anyone who has questioned a representative cross-section of both high school and university ents will quickly reach inescapable conclusion that our youth, though they may vote at the age of 18,

So it is also with most adults. The introduction of a new tax system affords government a unique opportunity to begin anew the process of restoring some truth to the illusion that all citizens know

doesn't receive sufficient edu-

cation in what makes the

Ottawa ought also to immediately launch in co-operation with the provinces, a back-toschool program for adult taxpayers. Such a course on the new system could be easily and inexpensively arranged. Starting this fall, courses could be given in the evenings at the universities. evenings at the universities and high schools. It is likely that between finance department officials, and volunteers accept their responsibility to contribute to public understanding of the new laws, the teaching staff could

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REFINISHING SPECIALTY FINISHERS worth it if a large section of the public were to take advantage of the opportunity to get a ground floor educa-tion. Such courses in the past have not always served the most useful purpose because they have been aimed chiefly at such lowly targets as how to fill out your income tax

If government accepts its responsibility to ont only pass laws, but make certain they are widely understood, the

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg Lawyer and leader of Manitoba Liberal party.)

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Panarctic To Get U.S. Loan

CALGARY (CP) - Panarctic exchange for priority in pur-States natural gas compani chasing gas from any commer-

Tenneco Oils and Minerals Ltd. will put up half the money with Columbia Gas Systems. Inc., Northern Natural Gas Co. and Texas Eastern Transmis-sion Corp. dividing the rest of

Panarctic President Charles Hetherington told a news con-ference Friday the deal would allow increased exploration and provide funds to prove up re-serves at the company's finds on King Christian and Melville Islands.

Hetherington said the U.S. firms were taking three distinct risks in putting up their money for development of Panarctic holdings.

First, they were gambling natural gas would be found; second; that the National Energy Board would approve Arctic gas as surplus to Canadian needs and allow its export; and third, that Parliament would support the board's findings.

Of the money received, Pan-arctic would spend \$50 million on wildcat exploration and \$25 million in development drilling.

The money will be repaid at the rate of 25 per cent of net revenue from the sales of gas under the agreement. Upon re-payment, the companies will re-ceive a one-per-cent working in-terest in gas received. terest in gas reserves.

The suit claims the information circular issued before the and misleading and that a management letter sent shareholders have a sent that a management letter sent shareholders have a sent to contained untrue and derogatory statements about the dissidents who then were engaged in a proxy solicitation flight.

It says Mr. Vesco and others with bar, fishponds, Sweeping and knowledge of the Ontario Supreme Court in junction.

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost go on sale. But the best go on sale. But the best deucated estimate of those close to the industry is that 1972 models will average out about the dissidents who then were engaged in a proxy solicitation flight.

Since 1985, the cumulative cost of new model has gone up an average of \$700. The largent voting of the stock-option-plan shares but the shares were transferred to Hemispheres, which is controlled by Mr. Vesco.

The plaintiffs claim this was for the purpose of gaining extravotes for management in the eight of a new car is going up again, and that a management in the eight of a new car is going up again, and the reducated estimate of those close to the threat of the other ludustry is that 1972 models will average out about \$100 higher price.

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workers. Fringe benefit costs will add many millions of dollars to that cost. Inflation will add still more for the materials the automakers must make the materials the automakers must be materials the automakers must be materials to the materials the automakers must be materials to the materials the automakers must be materials to the materials the he said in an interview

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management of the interna-tional conglomerate be tossed out or new elections ordered.

IOS had a stormy, two-day

To he dissidents claim a long string of meeting and voting irregularities, ranging from improper rulings by the chairman to incomplete information circulations. annual meeting in Toronto last lars and double voting of some week when dissidents tried to

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Bob Osborne was explaining that if everything is all but set for Cali, and the Pan-American

Games, baseball is fortunate it acted as it did, and when it did, in the controversey that developed over selection of the Canadian team.

Chief of the Canadian Pan-Am team, Osborne also suggested that if there is a bit of concern over the reported outbreak of equine encephalitis in the area, the matter is under study, and a Canadian doctor is now in Colombia compiling a report.

These were among assorted items discussed by Osborne

These were among assorted items discussed by Osborne at the recent Pam-Am trials in Richmond.

And if baseball is still a sore point here — the Victoria Centennials orginally being ticketed to represent Canada, but now derricked in favor of an all-star team — it is lcky indeed that there is a team going at all.

Osborne was too much the gentleman to say the fuss between Canadian president Bob Lacoursiere of Saskatoon, and Pan-Am baseball director Gar Taylor of Victoria, should never have happened. But he did imply that if Lacoursiere hadn't come west to explain his position, and if Taylor hadn't backed down, and allowed Lacoursiere his way, there would

have been no team.

"Contractually, Victoria had every right to go, "Osborne said. "But now I feel this is the best move, and better for

Canadian baseball, too."
"I thanked Taylor for his action." Osborne said.
"Because baseball had to find its own answer. I couldn't take a stand in arr internal dispute.'

The simple explanation is that Victoria blew its chance at the Pan-Am trip by a less than passable display at the world tournament last fall in Colombia. People remember only the results. Excuses, no matter how valid, don't count and needless to say, Osborne was under heavy pressure all across the land to drop baseball entirely, and fill the plane with

the land to drop baseball entirely, and fill the plane with other people.

"Yes, the protests were heavy," he said.

"However, in baseball, as in other sports, we have tried only to be fair, and accomodate everyone," he explained.
"Everbody pushes his own sport, and why not? If people get involved, they have every right to make their point known."

But now, for approximately 450 athletes and officials, it's off to Cali or will the presence of that equine encephalitis cause a cutback in the Canadian team, specifically the equestrian side of it?

equestrian side of it? The U.S. is concer The U.S. is concerned, and reportedly has opted out of the equestrian events. It also has been suggested that quarantine restrictions, for Munich and the Olympics next year, may work against horses which compete in Colombia. And that is where the matter stands, at the moment.

The entire situation is under study, said Osborne. Regarding the disease, a form of sleeping sickness, being contacted by humans, it is deemed unlikely. "There appears to be no danger," he said.

Meanwhile, the trip is to last from July 24, when the first two plane loads of people leave from Vancouver and Toronto, until Aug. 13 when the Pan-American Games end.

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"The facilities will be ready on time," Obsorne said. That
particular rumor arose because of weather, he explained. "If
you think the weather has been bad here, it's been their
the valley where Cali is situated," he said. "It's been their
rainiest winter and spring in 70 years."

In popular imagery, Cali, being in the Equatorial zone,
may be assumed to be hot and humid.

In actual fact, it may be hot, yes, but not too humid. "It
cools off at night," Osborne said. "Besides at an altitude of
3,000 feet, it should be more or less comfortable for the
athletes."

In any case, the games organizers, have this point hand. The events have been staggered, with some being held in the monrning, and others in the evening. In between, in the heat of the day, it will be siesta time.

next of the day, it will be siesta time.

And nobody is going to change that routine, in Colombia,

Pan-American Games or not. Because in equatorial areas
there wouldn't be anybody at the ball park at siesta.

"I don't think food will be a problem," Osborne said, All
the athleter will be looked after from the color of the strength o

the athletes will be looked after from a central facility . . . and no, we won't touch the water . . . there are plenty of soft-drink type beverages available."

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Of the stadia, track and accommodations, Osborne said "Great," and suggested the only problem might be a matter of doubling up in the housing,

"Of course," he said, "that would only effect the prima and I hope we don't have any."

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Riders Trip Esks As Attacks Sputter

EDMONTON (CP) — With the offences stuttering on a slippery field, kickers scored all the points as Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Edmonton Eskimos, 5-1, in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Friday night.

Gerry Organ kicked a 31-yard single on a wide field-goal attempt in the first quarter and a 40-yard field goal in the second to give Ottawa a 4-halftime lead, Barclay Allen booted a 50-yard single in the third quarter to round out the Rough Rider sporing.

Dave Cutler scored Edmonton trio Dave Cutler scored Edmonton's lone point in the last quarter when his 25-yard field goal attempt was wide.

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Wood was good on 10 of 18 passes while the Edmonton trio were good on 15 of 29.

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Was thrown for losses eight that tied himpat 283 with Masters champion Charles Coody. Coody had a 68, also including a one-year contract as coach of Surface had a first time in the first three innings before settling down

The last two minutes were the games most exciting as Edmonton drove from its own 42-yard line to the Ottawa 16 where the Eskimos had a first down with 30 seconds left.

out the clock.

The Rough Riders used Gary Wood at quarterback for the whole game while Edmonton used Harry Theofiledes as well as Ben Trull and Clark. None were able to generate a sustained offence and for Theofiledes the game was a nightmare despite having the crowd of 14,761 rooting for him.

He tried 13 nasses, completed with the tried 13 nasses, completed the control of the

Survives Near-Disaster To Edge Tenacious Rival

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Swashbuckling Lee Trevino rallied from a near-disastrous 17th hole today to fire a 69 and add the British open golf championship to his collection of Canadian and American open titles.

But the flamboyant Mexican-

dead straight.
"Oh, come back," he pleaded.
Then he saw the ball plug into
the hill. "Well, that's right
where I aimed, so sayonara
(farwell)," he muttered.
And it was almost goodbye to

known outside the Orient and the surprise of the tournament, made par five on the hole and Trevino's lead was cut to one coming to the final hole, another relatively short par five. Trevino drove the fairway but Lu, his playing partner and a friend from 12 years ago when Trevino was a U.S. marine stationed in Okinawa, but his drive he

open titles.

The 31-year-old Trevino had to birdie the final hole to win by a single stroke over tenacious little Liang Huan Lu, a chipper, cheerful Chinese who captured the fancy of the British fans in this 100th championship.

Trevino had a 72-hole total of 278, 14 under par on the seaside Royal Birkdale links, and Lugiven a second life when Trevino almost blew himself out of it on the 17th hole finished at 279 with a final round 70.

Trevino was practically unbelievably accurate with his put-live and the season of the property of th



LEADING FIELD in bantam division 800-metre event is Ernie Carson (46) of Victoria Flying Y club. Action was in Friday night's opening events in annual Y-Times track and field meet at Centennial Stadium. Competition was continuing today and is expected to finish about 8 tonight. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

lievably accurate with his putlievably accurate with his putling on the front nine. But on the 17th he took a two-over par seven, leaving him with a onestroke lead over Lu, with whom he was paired, and Tony Jacklin of England, who was in the clubhouse with a 12-under-par 280 TRACK MEET RESULTS

American never lost his poise and won the title when he and won the title when he VOC matched Lu's birdie on the final Seattle Eastsi Simon Fraser Meadowprook

AS 37.7%", Mike Dwyer (MYA) 35.7".

Boys Total Bruce Johnson (Alb) 35.3"

48 54 52", Ted Roberts (Alb) 5", Jim Durvin 22 43 (Abb) 4"0". Ph II Oisen (Nan) 27 42 41 (Abb) 4"0". Ph II Oisen (Nan) 24 24 (Abb) 4"0". Mark Jacobs (Mead) 24 25.5" (MDGET BOYS (MEAD) 4.5") MIDGET BOYS

ACKLIN COMES THIRD Trevino won with a score of 69-70-87-90-278. Lu finished with 10-70-68-70-279. Lu finished with 10-70-70-71-280 and Craig Defoy John 10-70-71-280 and Craig Warmup for Rocks

where I aimed, so sayonara (farwell)," he muttered.
And it was almost goodbye to his dreams of an unprecedented sweep of three national titles in only four weeks.

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He moved the ball only about two feet on his first swing in the sand, hacked it across the fairway to knee high rough on his third, slashed it short of the green in four, chipped on in five, then missed a 12-foot put.

Lu, a dapper-little man little known outside the Orient and the surprise of the tournament, made par five on the hole and Trevino's lead was cut to one compings to the final tuste on a swing in Memorial Arena. All children, aged 12 and under, will branch of the continuation of the c

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Peter Brand pitched a four-for Victoria while Kerry Brewhitter Friday night at Reynolds ster also drove in two runs with a sacrifice and single.

The winner of the summer of the tourney advances to the B.C. playdowns in Coquittam beginning July 19.

unflappable Lu hit it up stiff in three.

Now Trevino need only to get down in two from the fringe, some 35 feet from the cup. He ran it up to about a foot, waited while Lu made his birdie putt, then tapped it home and had his 10th victory in a career that didn't really start until five years ago.

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Gordie

30 seconds left.

However, linebacker Ken Lehmann intercepted Rusty Clark's pass on the five and Ottawa ran National Hockey League career may have been com-

He tried 13 passes, completed "My wrist is giving me a aree, threw two incomplete and lot of trouble," said the

holder of many all-time NHL records. "Age is also a factor and my love of the game is dwindling. I've always said I'd play hockey as long as it was fun, but it hasn't been fun in the last two seasons.
"Come training camp. I'll

"Come training camp I'll see how things go."
Bad wrist and all, Gordie contributed a 79 for a net 71 to the score of his four-player team in Friday tournament.
It wasn't enough to get the It wasn't enough to get the quartet into the top spot, which was shared by five

Winning the top prize was winning the top prize was
the foursome of John Balloch,
Bill Allen, Jack Ledger and
Roger Ross, Second place
went to Al Foster, Don
McCormick, Bill McLean and
Leo Shields.

Individual award's were earned by Bill Shvetz, Arnie Ferguson, Pete Murray, Brian Carlson, Red Lawson, Bill Dunaway, Vic Painter and Reg Clarkson.

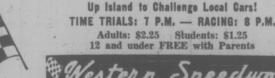
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She says the main reason

males do not pass or the dis-ease is that they either do not

grow old enough or healthy

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far enough so that affected males will be able to reach normal parenthood, thus de-

feating the purpose of treating

"When we reach that point," Dr. Thompson says, "it should mean that shortly thereafter we will have the

She says one of the major hopes of research is to detect

mal sisters—or, conversely, to determine who the non-car-riers are."

some success—but not nearly enough—in determining the carriers by an enzyme or blood test of potential moth-

"But often we don't find out until after the affected child is

born—and then the parents don't want any more children,

or they complete their fami-lies by adoption.

"Family planning appears to be the only immediate

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In Hands

She says there has been

entire problem under

the carrier mothers.

enough to father children

SEEK EFFECTIVE TEST

Crusty Editor Heads for Home

FREDERICTON (CP) Michael Wardell, the crusty and often controversial for-

mer publisher of The Gleaner, left last week for his native Wales after 21 years in New

LI.5 MAY GREENFIELD, Deceased, late of James Bay Lodge, 236 Simcos, Sireet, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executor at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria. B.C., by the 3th day of August. 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice. DATED this 2nd day of July, A.D. 1971.
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, 1971. NORMAN JAMES GEORGE CONWAY.

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- and
KATHLEEN ELLEN CONWAY

Respondent

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Respondent
ORDER
UPON the application of the Petitioner for an Order for substitutional service, and upon reading the Petition. Notice of Petition, and the Affidavit of Norman James George Conway, lifed, and upon hearing Counsel for the City and the Victoria Firefighters Union.

Mediation was requested by the city after an offer of a 20-percent wage increase over two years was rejected by the union, city manager Bill Hooson said Friday.

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It would be guaranteed in that time.

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Hooson said the request for a mediator was turned down, but it came as a surprise to the union.

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His departure brought an end to a chapter of newspaper history marked about equally by bitter criticism and glow-

Contention followed him like the Gleaner helm when he campaigned tirelessly for many causes and beliefs that, in his view, were right for the province and the region. A few he won; many were lost at least for the moment.

Among them: 'reformed li-quor laws, Fundy tidal power, a Chignecto canal, a causeway to Prince Edward Island, a corridor road through Maine to central Canada, retention of capital punishment and preservation of the monarchy.

Outspokenly colorful, the tall and patch-eyed publisher formed a hard line over the years between those who op-

PRAISED AND ATTACKED John Diefenbaker, at a testi-monial dinner here last year. called him a Canadian of whom all Canadians could be gentleman.

of New Brunswick was less kind when he spoke this spring in the Senate, calling Mr. Wardell a bigot who fanned the flames of racial prejudice and hatred through

Mr. Wardell came to New Brunswick in 1950 to fish in the famed salmon waters of the Miramichi. At the time he

expectedly after a cold wet afternoon trying for salmon near Doaktown on the south-west Miramichi. That evening, over a bottle of scotch, he closed the deal with Wallace Crocket, who owned the paper in partnership with

his brother Sandy "I had no thought of staying in Canada," he acknowledged.
"I was devoted to Lord Beaverbrook and I had a home that I loved in Wales. home that I loved in Wales, But I lingered and lingered,

Women Hold Back Their Own Status

There has been a real improvement in women's status in employment during the last three years, but unfortunately women them-selves now seem to be holding back, Marie van der Ent of the Netherlands said Thurs-

ployment conditions commit-tee of the International Fed-eration of Business and Professional Women, told dele-gates to the organization's annual meeting that she has seen many changes in the last

now assume that all pro-grams and resolutions apply

Mediation

"I would hope he can make a settlement acceptable to both parties. We're certainly

Traffic Signal

A new pedestrian-actuated traffic signal will be in operation at Quadra and Caledonia on Monday.

City traffic engineer David

Campbell requests that extra caution be exercised at this intersection to allow motorists and pedestrians to become accustomed to the new signal The signal brings the total number of vehicle and pedestrian signals in the city of Victoria to 74.

proud and "something that transcends everything else—a

Senator Charles McElman his editorials.

was vice-chairman of Beaver-brook newspapers in Britain. He bought The Gleaner un-

that women are not interested in working in programs unless they are specifically for

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more obsessed by life in the Maritimes and then I got caught up in the development schemes of the region and I

centred here.

OLD BATTLES

After 19 years of promoting those interests, he sold The Gleaner in 1969 to industrialist K. C. Irving of Saint John, re-maining for a period as pub-

He first agreed to an interview with The Canadian Press, then decided it would be better to go without a final review of old battles that might again stir controversy.

The done what I've done and I've taken a course every

and I've taken a course everybody knows," he said. "I'm sorry but I really don't think I want to justify myself or advertise myself or do any-thing at all except, like all old soldiers, just fade away."

An interview might prompt some harsh comment and he had to consider that he lacked the protection of parliamen-tary privilege. Saying any-thing less would be uncharac-

"It would be no good to say just a few foolish platitudes: The sun is shining; and I love Fredericton; and I'm sorry and tears are blubbering down my cheeks as I go.

"It wouldn't be me and it would be damn boring for you to write and for anybody else

I've decided I'm not making any statement at all.'

Australian Ring Hero Quits 'Hermit Living'

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Lionel Rose, the first Australian aborigine to win August, 1969. He. was knocked a world boxing title, has announced his ring retirement, ican Ruben Olivares in Los saying he was no longer prepared to "live like a hermit."

Rose became the idol of millions of Australians in 1969 when, at the age of 19, he won

when, at the age of 19, he won the world bantamweight title from Masahiko Harada of

to break into the sport in the Class D Appalachian League. Gilbert Ray Hodges II, son of the New York Mets' manager, is a budding first baseman for the Marion Mets. And Lawrence Alley Berra II, son of the equally famous Mets' coach, is an aspiring catcher.

Both Hodges and Berra are 21 and both are having their first fling at pro baseball after three years in college. Berra checked in at 214 pounds but now is down to 205. He hasn't played yet, but,

says manager Chuck Hiller.
"he will get in there when he gets down to 200 pounds."
Hodges is batting 300 after nearly three weeks of play.
He was drafted by New York and Berra was signed as a

Needham Takes Toledo Posting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) Vet-eran Cleveland Barons' defence-man Bill Needham has been Dies at 69

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) the insistence of the World Boxing Association, Sho Saijo of wife Ella, a son Gordon and two grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Rita Gill of tender, Antonio Gomez of Caracas, Aug. 12 in Tokyo.

HERVE FILLION Muscular Dystrophy Fight TOPS DRIVERS

NEW YORK (AP) -Herve Filion has widened his lead for most victories in harness racing.

The latest weekly tabulation from the U.S. Trotting Association shows the Angers, Que., native with 192 triumphs to 155 for runnerup Buddy Gilmour. Filion drove a world record 486 winners in 1970.

EXHIBITION PARK RACE ENTRIES

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Surprises

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Gastown

VANCOUVER (CP) — City

Staff Sergeant Jack Finnie of the narcotics division said Friday that seven of 14 arrests made during the past

Expands to Abortion Use there are more of them around."

TORONTO (CP) fight against muscular dystro-phy, still far from wont has taken on a new dimensions: a

The practice isn't wide-spread, but some mothers here have had legal abortions to prevent the birth of a fe-male child who might become a carrier of the disease.

Some hospital committees which are necessary for therapeutic abortions in Canada, say this is a valid and effective approach to the problem because science now is able to determine with fair accuracy the sex of an unborn child.

Dr. Margaret Thompson, senior staff geneticist at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, says she takes no personal stand on abortions in such cases, but adds: "From the geneticist's point of view in combatting this disease, it's better that way. However, at the same time we mustn't disregard the parents' dilemma or their religious scruples."

HEREDITARY DISEASE

on them to do so.

80 Dead

spondent for the Bogota newslip paper El Tiempo reported that by early today rescue teams with a pistol entered their motel with a matter over to an independent with a pistol

Dozens of victims were being treated at hospitals in the area and Colombian air force planes already have started flying relief supplies into the area

Flies High

police say Gastown, Van-couver's rejuvenated old sec-tor, is a supermarket for tor, is a supermarket for drugs with scores of young people peddling them on the streets.

24 hours had been in the Gastown area.

"In the first nine days of July there have already been 58 persons arrested for drug offences," Finnie said.

way

on through generations by fe-males to their male offspring. The females, the only carriers, are not handicapped by

The Duchenne form of the disease, the most serious and most common, is said to strike about one in every 4,000 males. The male shows the first outward symptoms when he is about a year old, and he rarely lives beyond 20.

Dr. Thompson says the incidence of the Duchenne form has remained fairly constant, with its risk of being passed on through childbirth still at about 50 per cent.
"However, the prevalence

of it has increased because of able to give the affected

Quesnel Man Arrested In Shooting

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) RCMP arrested a 35-year-old man Friday night following an She said she doesn't know how many hospitals or doctors approve such abortions or how many demands are made wounded.

man Friday night following an all-day search for a suspect in a motel-room shooting which left a man dead and his wife wounded.

on them to do so.

Muscular dystrophy, a deterioration of the body muscles.

80 Dead

Police said the suspect was arrested at his home near Quesnel, about 70 miles southeast of Prince George, and was to be returned here today to face charges. Clayton James MacDonald,

45, was found dead early Friday in a motel room on the Hart Highway, about seven miles north of this central British

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ROVING YOUTHS charge up close to British soldiers in Londonderry to hurl stones and bricks as violence mounts with the approach of July 12 celebrations by militant Protestants. (AP Wirephoto)

FIREMEN DODGE ROCKS

BELFAST (AP) - Trouble flared in this Northern Ireland capital early today when a crowd threw stones and nail bombs at firemen battling a blaze started by an explosion in an empty house.

British soldiers replied with a volley of rubber bullets.

The renewed violence is thought to be linked with the approaching July 12 celebrations by militant Protestants. These mark the victory by Protestant King William over Catholic King James at the Battle of the Boyne in 1693.

Shots rang out as troops tried to clear the way for firemen, but no one was injured seriously, an army

ish Columbia has at least 10,000 heroin addicts and the

risk of young people in the

province becoming addicted to the drug is so high that each community should set up

a task force to fight the problem, the B.C. Medical

In a special press conference, the association said most heroin addicts in B.C.

Association said Friday.

Sparks Task Force Call

ing a threat to other young people by pushing the nar-cotic to support their own habit.

many more persons become hooked, it said.
Dr. W. J. Corbett, president

of the association, said the new type of heroin addict is young and generally from a middle, socio-economic class.

spokesman said. Four persons in the crowd received minor injuries and a civilian was arrested.

In a similar incident Friday night, rioters set fire to an American-owned factory in Londonderry, Northesecond largest city 65 miles northwest of Belfast. Northern Ireland's

They fought British troops trying to reach the flames. The soldiers turned them back with tear gas and rubber bullets, while firemen extinguished the blaze at the Blight Lane plant of Essex International Inc., based at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Two men fired sub-machineguns and youths threw rocks and gasoline bombs at the soldiers until about midnight.

Rise in B.C. Heroin Use **NEWS**

BRIEFS

against the city charging alleged police brutality against his clients during celebrations of 8t. Jean Bap-tiste Day, June 24.

Offer Studied

ceed "satisfactorily," Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey

Order Violated

The district attorney con-firmed today there is reason

to believe that key evidence used to convict Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert

Kennedy had been tampered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

said today.

MONTREAL (CP) - Air Canada machinists are study-ing a new company contract offer while negotiations pro-

Brutality Charged MONTREAL (CP) — A swyer representing 10 Mont-eal men has filed suit frequently found in skid road areas. They were throughout

Dr. Corbett said new addicts are not so inclined to the old type of criminal activities to support the addiction such as break, enter, theft and assault. In-stead, they push heroin to stead, they push heroin to friends who may be involved in the soft drug culture.

the province.

The degree of risk to the community is so high that the situation should be of para-mount personal concern to every citizen in B.C.," he

"Lacking leadership from governments, we urge all citizens to set up committees their own communities comprising physicians, social corkers, police, school principals and parents.

'The people will find a way

to approach their government representatives."
Previous estimates of heroin addiction in B.C. had been placed at 3.500.
However, Dr. Conrad Schwarts white was a file as a file

wartz, chairman of the asso-ciation's committee on drug rehabilitation, said the new estimate is 10,000 and could

be as high as 15,000.

There was an "incredible distribution system" for the drug and it was easily available to most young people.

FEW REPLIES

Dr. Schwartz said that while only a sampling of physicians completed questionnaires circulated by the association in April, a survey showed at least one in six general practitioners in the province had been approached by heroin addicts for treatment.

ment.
Aside from Greater Vancouver, the survey found the
area of Nanaimo, upper Vancouver Island and Powell
River had the highest preported heroin use.

"Five other districts also
face considerable problems in
relation to heroin — Fraser

relation to heroin — Fraser Valley, Victoria, West Koote-nay, Prince Rupert and North Okanagan," the survey says.

The association said the province cannot cope with the growing number of heroin

addicts and physicians services are being abused by addicts who travel from doctor to doctor seeking the heroin-substi-tute methadone.

It asked for establishment of a central registry for heroin addicts, small treat-ment units throughout the

province and a testing labora-

fierce, a Calgary Stampede cowboy learns as he tries out new event. It's no bull but the normally placid sits on its back. The animals are part of a southern Alberta herd. (CP

WILSON BROADCASTS Anti-Yahya Report LONDON (WP) - in an

Suppressed WASHINGTON (WP) — World Bank President Robert S. McNamara has barred the distribution of a report from own mission describing

Pakistan as a political and economic shambles. High bank officials confirmed Friday that the directive was issued to prevent the scathing report from reaching members of the 11-nation Pakistan aid consortium in written form.

These sources said that the document was unnecessarily provocative on a delicate subject.

NO CONFIDENCE

High-placed officials said that they feared dissemina-tion of the report would amount to a public declara-tion of no confidence in Pakistani president Yahya's regime. This, they argued, could-lead to many unforseen consequences, even an India-Pakistan war.

The report that has been surpressed is known to have surpressed is known to have made the following points; A continuing reign of terror exists in East Pakistan en-forced by Yahya's West forced by Yahya's West Pakistani troops; urban life in the east wing has been shattered and the economy paralyzed; active guerrilla resistance to Yahya's regime continues; widespread famine is likely in the fall, and Yohya's administration is in ignorance of world opinion and the state of affairs East Pakistan.

MCNAMARA'S BAN

McNamara's ban on the McNamara's ban on the Cargill report coincides with a visit of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, to Islamabad, the West Pakistani capital. Kissinger met with Yahya on Thursday and is due to meet him again this weekend weekend.

The dominant American The dominant American policy makers, as opposed to many officials down the line, hold that continued aid to Pakistan will give the United States influence of "leverage" over Yahya's conduct and prevent further Pakistani dependence on China.

ANTI-ECM STANCE

abrasive and antagonistic nationwide broadcast Friday night former prime minister Harold Wilson made it all but certain that he will lead his Labor Party in opposing Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The British people, he said, will have to decide on partici-pation in the European com-munities "by what they feel is likely to happen to the prices they will have to pay, espe-cially for food, and what it is likely to mean for them in terms of unemployment." Wilson's speech was in

effect a preliminary effort to deal with his own and his party's principal public relations problem: reversing an earlier pro-Europe stance.



WILSON . . . reversing a stand

Canadian Boat Seized by U.S.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter seized a Canadian fishing vessel near Coronation Island in southwestern Alaska waters Friday for allegedly fishing within United States territorial waters.

Coronation Island is near the southern entrance to Chatham Strait, and is not in the area that is subject of a border dispute between the United States and Canada.

The coast guard said coast guardsmen and a national marine fisheries service agent from the cutter Resolute boarded the halibut vessel All Star about 3 p.m. It said the vessel, out of Prince Rupert, had been signted with her halibut skates set within the three-mile limit by a coast guard aircraft from Annette Island.

The aircraft reported the vessel was two to two and one-

The coast guard identified the vessel's skipper as Mike Haffenden of Vancouver. It said the Resolute was escorting the All Star to Ketchikan, where it would be held pending

FLAGMAN BEATEN ON HIGHWAY

angered by a flagman's attempt to slow them down on the Pat Bay Highway 12 miles

their auto and thrashed the flagman with a belt and their fists shortly before noon today.

Turner, 22, of 10018 Siddall, said he waved his "slow" sign at the men as they approached a spot in the road narrowed to one lane by

jumped out and attacked him, one with a heavy leather belt. Before Turner could hall a passing truck driver for help, be said his assailants had bent his glasses and broken a front tooth

Three suspects were taken in for questioning after a highspeed chase which ended near McKenzie and Douglas.

Coup in Morocco

RABAT (CP-AP) - A military coup attempt was under way in Morocco today and there were conflicting reports bout the fate of pro-Western King Hassan II, Palace souces denied a report he had been assassinated.

Moving From Okinawa

WASHINGTON (WP) - President Nixon is faced with a strong Pentagon recommendation to transfer American nuclear weapons from Okinawa to the island of Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold.

The weapons must be moved from Okinawa before the island reverts to Japan.

The United States has developed strategic bases on the huge nationalist Chinese island on which the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Shek took refuge in 1949.

The State Department is reportedly opposed on several grounds, including possible repercussions on U.S. efforts to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

Transferring nuclear war-fleads from Okinawa to Tal-wan would increase the U.S.

SECRET

The United States officially never publicly identifies the location of nuclear weapons stockpiles anywhere in the world. There have been pre-United States has nuclear weapons stored on Taiwan. The presence of nuclear weapons on Okinawa has been

frequently discussed publicly.
The sensitive decision now confronting the president is a consequence of the treaty signed last June 17 between United States and Japan for the return of Okinawa to

The United States pledged to remove its nuclear weapons from Okinawa under this arrangement. The treaty is awaiting senate ratifica-

administration reportedly produced three types of options for a presidential decision. They are described

in general terms as follows:

To move the Okinawa based nuclear weapons to U.S. military facilities on Taiwan, augmenting the American nuclear stockpile

relocate part of the U.S. nuclear power in the Pacific as an opportunity to take the existing American warheads out of Taiwan, thus eliminating one obstacle in the generation-long dispute between Peking and Washington over the use of Taiwan as a strategic U.S. base just 100 miles from the Chinese main-

To leave the U.S. nulear dispositions on Taiwan as they are for the present and deploy the Okinawa warheads to other U.S. bases in

This third option is approxi-mately what some sources expect the president to choose. But no source could speak with certainty about the ultimate White House

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NIXON PRAISES BID FOR PEKING U.N. SEAT

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (UPI) — President Nixon Friday praised a study recommending admission of China to the United Nations and said he is studying it closely.

His decision was expected soon, and Nixon's comments

suggested he may be leaning toward a change in the long-standing American policy opposing a U.N. seat for Peking. The report called for admission of China, but would also retain a seat for the Nationalist Chinese Government of



BUCKING BUFFALO can be pretty

creature gets fierce when someone Wirephoto.)

Quebec to Seize Manitoba Eggs Times News Service MONTREAL - Manitoba newspapers say representa-

QUEBEC RED TAPE

KEEPS TONGUES DRY

MONTREAL (CP) - Any 18- or 19-year-old youth found in a tavern or public bar in Quebec runs the risk of being arrested for under-age drinking despite government legislation passed last Monday lowering the legal drinking age in

ovince to 18, a spokesman for the justice department

While the legislation, known as Bill 44, officially became

law this week, the sweeping changes instituted won't come

"It has to be presented by the lieutenant-governor in council to the Quebec Liquor Commission, which has yet to draw up the laws to back it," a spokesman said.

into effect until sometime in the fall.

Manitoba egg producers, announced in Winnipeg that the eggs were being shipped openly to Quebeca and other provinces to test a recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling that interprovincial trade restrictions are illegal.

However, a spokesman for the Quebec marketing board said the eggs will be seized "if we can find them."

In accordance with regulain accordance with regulations of the provinciallyoperated egg marketing board, the Manitoba eggs would be graded and sold, with resulting profits either catained by the board. the board or

retained by the board of handed back to producers. But, since another regula tion stipulates that only those appears the Manitoba eggmen will be out of luck.

eggs reported en route to tives of four provinces and Quebec will be seized once the federal government will they enter the province if the meet in Montreal Monday in Quebèc Agricultural Marketing Board can find them.

Bob Feldman, representing Manitoba egg producers, announced in Winnipeg that the eggs were being shipped openly to Quebeca and other.

> INDEX Births, Deaths Books Churches Classified Family 10, 31 Radio-TV

Role of Church In Urban Slum To Aid People

By KORKY KOROLUK

TORONTO (CP) — What is

'What we try to do is make people aware of their basic dignity as human beings," says Rev. Paul McCarthy, a Roman Catholic priest at St. Baul's Church in Toronto's

'Urban renewal has to go a lot further than renewing buildings and moving transients out of the area. We have to help these people to help themselves. That is part of renewal."

Father McCarthy, 29, ordained just four years ago, describes himself as a "Chris-

"Many of these people can't make as much working as they can on welfare. There's. not much incentive for the kids. They look around, and say to themselves: 'We're making out. Why should I work?' But accepting welfare can be a degrading and cons fusing business. We try to teach them that the role of the Christian human being sometimes means confusion and about not being able to

SENSE FRUSTRATION It is the failure to move the establishment that has caused some of the feeling of frustration that one senses in the parish, which includes an urban renewal area-Trefann Court—and a couple of large public housing projects man-aged by the Ontario Housing

move the establishment."

Trefann Court, Father

*McCarthy says:

"Sure, it looks like hell. It looks like hell because of the condition of many of the houses. And it looks like hell because a lot of residents have given up—victims of all kinds of establishments? the police, the Children's Aid Soclety, the Ontario Housing Corp. I'm afraid they figure that if you've got the name, play the game."

Of people in local public housing, he says:

get out. If they make some money, the OHC increases their rent, so they still can't afford to get out. That's why they're confused and frus-trated."

Because of the need to instil in these people some sense of their basic worth, St. Paul's runs a lot of activities. It has several youth groups such as boy scouts and girl guides, and men's and women's

There is nothing desultory about the activity; beneath the frustration and confusion runs a strong undercurrent of

'Few who have not lived in this situation can understand it," says Father McCarthy. The sophistication of these people is almost nil, but their sincerity is great . . I'm extremely optimistic about these

ism, neither Father McCarthy nor Rev. William Cambray, 49. the pastor of St. Paul's, see Trefann Court as a slum. Indeed, it is difficult to find a workable definition of

Father Cambray feels a slum may be some place where there is no grass, "no space to grow a few toma-toes." Both he and Father McCarthy dislike the word; many people in the area actively resent its use.

But the part of the parish near the church—Trefann

badly run down. There is little space to grow tomatoes. And the optimism persists. As an example, Father

He cites welfare as a major ment hall and sand-blasting the building's exterior, in preparation for the parish's

150th anniversary next year.
"Painting the hall would have cost \$1,600, but the paint cost only \$900 so we bought it and asked for volunteers. We got them; bought a couple of cases of beer, and the hall got

'The sand-blasting was a "The sand-blasting was a more expensive proposition and we didn't see how we could swing it." But they got the work under way. Then 120 volunteers, working in pairs, went out for just two hours one afternoon and raised \$3,400.

ATTENDANCE HIGH

The church is well attended. Four masses are held each Sunday and draw a total of more than 2,000 worshippers. The evening mass—which features a folk liturgy every week—draws about 700 people, many of them youngsters

want to, not because they feel they must," says Father, Mc-Carthy. "The folk music idea has done a lot."

Alcohol and drugs pose problems in the parish, but Father McCarthy says the drug problem among young people could be a lot worse. The drugs that exist are

"I only know a couple of kids who have got themselves in a real bind with hard drugs," he says.

Alcoholism is mostly an adult problem that often is a head one in high-walfare areas.

bad one in high-welfare areas. FEW COMMUTE

Unlike many other downtown churches, St. Paul's has few communcants now living outside the parish.

"When they move away, they tend to go to the nearest Catholic church rather than

Catholic church rather than come back here, so those who attend here actually live in

How does the church appear to a non-Catholic in the area? "They haven't helped fight the city, if that's what you mean," says Howard Cohen, urban renewal planner in Tre-

They are not active in urban renewal. They're not an obvious force in the community, but they are a definite A lot of kids seem to spend

Partly because of the optim-



BACKYARD BOATYARD for this 38-foot stripplanked cruiser at 1371 Hillside returned to normal today when the ship's owner and builder, Jack Warwick, launched her at Esquimalt. Warwick, a ormer shipyard worker at Victoria Machinery Depot, now works in Vancouver and plans to take

the Si Bon Ay II across the Gulf of Georgia Sunday. This is the third boat he's built. Powered by two 140-horse power diesels, Warwick estimates she's cost \$40,000, plus uncountable hours of labor

Mme. Casgrain Shuns Rocking Chair Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — There won't forms and campaigned with the ends appointments at age 75 — Speaker on the opposition side, be any rocking chairs waiting old CCF and its successors, the for Therese Casgrain 'although NDP.

"Can you picture me in a rocking chair?" she asked, busy moving from her Parliament province so that's why I'm still out in the fields," says the woman who for years has steeped in politics and although fought the establishment, including the provinces and, most notably, working that the Commons since senators don't have to face an electorate. But it should have a lock appointment at age 75 — Speaker on the opposition side, she left her mark in the red chamber which, incidentally, unemployment, the chicken-and-tors chamber which, incidentally, unemployment, the chicken-and-tors chamber which, incidentally, unemployment, the chicken-and-tors chamber which, incidentally, working a strength of the provinces, and, most notably, women's rights.

She argued that provincial requirements for jury duty all ought to be the same for women as for men and advocated more day care services for working mothers.

BEAN CAN EMERGES

AS ALARM CULPRIT

EXETER, England (UPI) - For 10 nights an alarm

Promptly at 16:34 p.m. each night the alarm went off.

The culprit turned out to be a can of baked beans. The

system at a supermarket brought patrol cars racing to a

Police doublechecked the sensitive alarm system but no fault

was found until one of the alarm company's experts took up a

huge supermarket - only to find no burglar inside,

'Irish Luck'

Saved Philips

vice-chairman of the National Federation of Liberal Women, she now says that one of the reasons she switched to the CCF party in 1948 was that she believed women in politics should not be separated into their own party associations.

their own party associations.

She says a woman's greatest strength is to be feminine "but very clever and very objective."
She favors many principles of the Women's Liberation movement but its way of doing things, and says it should be more concerned with the really i mportant women's-rights issues.

"For me, women in taverns, well, if they want to go it's discussion seminar with Timothy Philips, second over-all in the London-to-Victoria air race, expressed his gratitude Friday to who-ever asked that his plane engine be stripped to check

The Irish chicken farmer, wino flew a Piper Twin-Comache sponsored by the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, said an unnamed entrant in the race had complained the plane's engines were built up for additional power.

In portant women's rights to more into the tour will last an hour and a half, and will not include Chinatown this time. A discussion seminar with appropriate the form of equal work is more important. We have a long way to go."

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House to Woman An 81-year-old woman who was deceived into signing her house away in 1969 has been granted title and possession of the house by a B.C. Supreme pay legal costs to the Legal Aid Society, and that action is believed to be a precedent for

Court decision.

Gordon Rae said:

CLEARLY DECEIVED

"She clearly trusted Gillies ... she was equally clearly deceived by him ... she did not know what she was circular."

signing."
Gillies, then 61, was

charged in April, 1970, with defrauding Mrs. Bannerman

of her property between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31, 1969.
Following a preliminary hearing in Victoria Provincial Court, June 23, 1970, Gillies was committed to stand trail in a higher court. But he died

in a higher court. But he died in August, cancelling the charge and leaving it up to

Judge Rae decided title and

possession of the property should be returned to Mrs.

Bannerman. She was repre-sented by Cecil Branson who was appointed through legal

Rae also ordered Daum to

Old Town

Tours

Slated

The first public tour to

"develop a sense of history" of Old Town will be offered July 19 by an Opportunities for Youth group.

The group has been searching through archives, talking to original inhabitants of the city, conducting obysical survives.

city, conducting physical surveys of old buildings and studying other cities' sense of historical development.

They are now ready to guide people around the old struc-tures and areas to see how

they could affect the future.

The nine students and graduates will conduct their first tour on Monday, July 19,

to develop an honest sense of history is difficult as it is connected with attitudes and

Court Returns

An amendment to the Court was passed during this year's

Mrs. Gwendolyn May Bannermen of 3002 Scott apparently signed a paper which transferred ownership of the house to Clyde Gillies was passed during this year's legislative session gives a judge discretion in cases involving legal aid to order payment of costs.

Formerly there was no provision for recovery of costs by the society because it was set up to represent persons who couldn't afford to hire a lawyer. of Victoria and Philipp Henry Daum of Kelowna.

In a decision which was announced this week following a two-day hearing in April, B.C. Supreme Court Judge persons who co hire a lawyer.

Sooke Gets Soaked

If you have been slightly confused regarding the poor weather lately, officials at All-Sooke Day we're really scratching their heads this

morning.

For the first time since the beginning of the annual event in 1943, rain began to fall on the thousands who came to

Cause of the problem was a low pressure area moving in off the coast and bringing cool, moist air with it. The cool, moist air with it. The result was rain and thundershowers all over the province Friday with the same ex-pected for the remainder of

the weekend.
The weatherman the precipitation to be of an "on and off" variety, so it is just possible the Sooke affair and other weekend activities marred.

With a high Friday of 63 and an overnight low of 47, temperatures today are expected to range in the mid-

The weatherman expects no change in forecast until the middle of the week at the

CAPITAL SCENE

The Metchosin Garden Club will hear Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh speak at the Monday meeting, at 7:30 p.m., beginning at 1110 Government, room 2.

"The tour will emphasis different aesthetic values, in hopes of showing how history enhances itself," says group member Jim Starck, Trying to develop an hopest sease of 4354 Metchosin Road, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Eveleigh will give a flower arrangement demonstration.

Michael Hanson will speak on consumer protection in B.C. at a Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting in the Empress Hotel Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.

* * *
An open address by members of the Vancouver Voice of the Unborn will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., Columbus Hall, 734 Fort.



Emergecy Aid Rushed

SANTIAGO-Relief workers rushed emergency provi-sions today to central Chile, where the country's worst earthquake in six years Thursday night killed and injured hundreds of persons and left about 100,000 homeless.

National police said today 81 persons died and 396 re-quired hospital care in 11 cities and villages along the northern end of the fertile central valley.

President Salvador Allende ordered his top cabinet aides to do everything possible to set up makeshift camps and build crude shelters for some 15,000 homeless persons in the lived in.

The president seemed most moved by what he saw in Hierro Viejo, a town of 5,000 hear the quake's centre where every building was destroyed.

small towns north of San-

The earthquake, which struck central Chile late Thursday night, was most severe 85 to 175 miles north of the capital.

Tired, covered with dust and visibly shaken, Allende said after a helicopter tour of the hardest-hit areas that the damage in the zone was 'enormous -especially to housing."

He said 60 per cent of the houses "can't be lived in."

FREIGHT RATES UP IN AUGUST

MONTREAL (CP) - Freight will be affected by the inrate increases of between three creases.

The increase will not apply to carload rates for Canadian railways effective Aug. 23 were anounced Friday by the Railway to international traffic between the United States and Canada or stealing food from the Safenounced Friday by the Railway the United States and Canada or Association of Canada. to traffic carried in Canada at

Association of Canada.

A statement from the association said revenue from the rate increase will amount to about the per cent of total freight revenue.

Most normal and competitive within eastern and western tariffs for 22 railways including Canadian National and CP Rail

to traffic carried in Canada at tariffs related to U.S. rates.

The carload rates involve boxcars loaded with general merchandise. The statement said they will apply on an experimental basis to traffic moved within eastern and western tariffs for 22 railways including Canada, and are designed to meet truck competition.

Before the Judge

Provincial Court today for a 3880 Shelbourne, pleaded 21-year-old woman charged guilty to theft of a \$50 bill with possession of heroin.

late night vigil.

Court was told Marion Andrews, of 3384 Milgrove, is currently out on bail for 16 To Chile Quake Area counts of fraud. She was remanded for plea to Tuesday by Judge William Ostler when she is to appear in connection with the other charges.

* * * * An 18-year-old American from Miami pleaded guilty to a total of five charges involving false pretenses.

Stephen A. Owen, who resides at 1340 Bay, was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence

Owen obtained goods at The Bay using a credit card belonging to G. R. Muir of 2009 Shakespeare. The Bay credit card and a Simpsons-Sears card were among identification lost by their owner Thursday.

Owen is charged with three counts of false pretences under \$50 and one of false pretences over \$50 for the clothes he obtained at The

Bay.
The other charge is attempted false pretences, under \$50 resulting from attempting to obtain goods from Simpsons-Sears.

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way store at Hillside Shopping

expert discovered the reflected lights from an express train were sufficient enough to set off the alarm.

from K-Mart Friday where she was employed as a cashier. She was remanded to July 21 for a pre-sentence

Court was told she failed to

ring up \$50 worth of tobacco sales, but placed the cash in her till, and removed the single bill.

Continued from Page 1

decision, which is thought to

According to informed sources, the defence department has been pressing for

the nuclear transfer to Tai-wan as a matter of cost effectiveness. As one of these

sources put it, "the reasons are more budgetary than

partment's plan, but "some-how the Pentagon manouvred successfully."

Several sources said there

is no relationshp — or no discernible relationship — be-

tween this issue and the controversy that has sprung out of Defence Secretary Melvin R, Laird's current visit to Japan over whether

Japan might seek to acquire

its own defensive nuclear weapons in the 1980s.

Many officials in Washing-ton acknowledge that they are

strategic.

. . A-ARMS

In checking out the cor plaint, race scrutineers found the exhaust had shattered, and heat from a two-inch hole Katherine L. Butcher, 19 of was slowly burning into the

engine be strippe for modifications.

fuel lines: "This was an absolutely lethal situation." Philips said.
"Why the whole thing didn't blow up is a miracle."

He said the break probably occurred on the stretch from Thunder Bay, Ont., to Winni-peg when all the planes experienced heavy turbulence

If the scrutineers hadn't checked the plane so thoroghly, he said, he and his co-pilot would have flown back home in a plane which was a time-bomb set to go

Philips' plane was not official.
There were nine official protests in the race filed by the deadline Thursday but all were settled Friday with no changes in the winnings. Chief recorder Bill Paris

said the protests covered such things as complaints against handicap speeds and the Other sources said state department officials during recent months of internal debate, initially thought they had blocked the defence dedelay in starting the race's final leg.

There were no serious ssues and most of the 54 finishing crews seem reasonably happy, he said.

Scouts Begin 40-Mile Journey

Scouts and Venturers from the Douglas Street district today began a 40-mile boating-hiking adventure in the West Coast Trail area.

Norm Ellis and Len Hawkins will lead the youths for the week-long journey.

ton acknowledge that they are baffled about those reports during Laird's trip. On Thursday the Nixon administration denied that any cchange in U.S. policy of providing indefinite nuclear protection for Japan is contemplated.

They will navigate two boats down Nitinat Lake, then trek 25 miles north to Bamfield. As a touch of luxury, plastic shelters and dehydrated food will be provided.

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Previous offerings of the Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board will now be available through the Community Services Division of the College. Admission to the courses of this Division will not entail formal application to the College. A supplement detailing these courses will be distributed to all householders in the Victoria area in August in the Victoria area in August.

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Spectacular Pollution Chokes S. America's Big Cities

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuter) - Latin America's mushrooming cities are moving headlong to the same environmental crisis as their North American and European counterparts-smog, polluted water and choking exhaust fumes.

Mexico City already is seventh on the world list of most-polluted cities.

In Buenos Aires, with a population of around seven million, a recent study suggested the noise level was so high it could slowly drive people mad.

Health authorities in the biggest Latin American countries have issued warnings of imhave issued was pending disaster.

But concrete preventive steps are only slowly starting because of the need in the developing countries to step up industrial production and the problem of vast increases in urban popula-

RECEIVED UN GRANT

BRECEIVED UN GRANT

Brazil has just received a pool united Nations grant to light environmental pollution. Health officials there warned recently that recurrent photo-chemical smog and chemical tumes caused by 700,000 cars and factories would have "un forseeable effects" on the eight million in habitants of Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest in the evil-smell officials also pointed out that in the busiest Euro-chemical smog and chemical fumes caused by 700,000 cars and factories would have "un forseeable effects" on the eight million in habitants of Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest in the evil-smell-chemical smog and chemical fumes caused by 700,000 cars and factories would have "un forseeable effects" on the eight million in habitants of Sao Paulo, Brazil's biggest in the evil-smell-chemical smog and chemical fumes caused by 700,000 cars and factories would have "un forseeable effects" on the eight epiditis in the evil-smell-chemical smog and chemical fumes caused by 700,000 cars and factories would have "un forseeable effects" on the eight entry hear capital. The city's peculiar geographi- is between 12 and 18 per cent of heavy cloud over the city light than in the busiest Euro-chemical situation, which bring layers is between 12 and 18 per cent of the study of heavy cloud over the city light than in the busiest Euro-chemical situation, which bring layers is between 12 and 18 per cent of the study of heavy cloud over the city light than in the busiest Euro-chemical situation, which bring layers is between 12 and 18 per cent of the study of the exity situation, which bring layers is between 12 and 18 per cent of the study of the cyty sit. The city's peculiar geographi- of noise in the Argentine capital. To Renew the city light than in the busiest Euro-themical situation, which bring layers is between 12 and 18 per cent of the wild study of the cyty sit. The city's peculiar geographi- of noise in the Argentine capital. To Commenting extent city list is the cutty list in the city sit when contamination situation situation o

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S. Koreans Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Three base our judgment. . . I would years ago, Secretary of State not be comfortable making a Gerard Pelletier smelled maridecision right now because it

juana for the first time, but he might be from what I've read has yet to see it.

Mr. Pelletier, interviewed on the CTV program Question Program for broadcast Sunday, de-

illegal substance: .09 "It's not a thing I like to re-

Black Americans ments. But there are some who fear it may open the way to higher provincial taxes, so that fewer taxpayers will really be

To Judge-Pelletier agency for them. MOTORCYCLE SERVICE

Finance Chiefs Meet Monday On Tax Changes

pected next week to renew a federal guarantee that the provinces will receive no less tax fnoney under his proposed tax law revision than they would get if current text. get if current tax law remained unchanged.

Mr. Benson and the finance

ministers or provincial treasur-ers of the provinces sit down Monday for a two-day, four-point conference. On the agenda are the tay-law above. are the tax-law changes pro-posed in Mr. Benson's June 18 budget speech, the economic sit-uation in general, financial ar-rangements between Ottawa and the provinces, and federal-provincial health and welfare

payments.
When Mr. Benson proposed his sweeping revision of the Income Tax Act in November. come Tax Act in November, 1969, he guaranteed that the provinces would get no less money than they would under existing tax law if it were carried forward.

He repeated the pledge last

month when he introduced legis lation in the Commons substan tally scaling down the original proposals, but still making significant tax-law changes, including the introduction of capital-gains taxes for the first time in

age. It will take the provinces some months yet to work out on

plan will affect the province.

Basically, Ottawa's plan will
simplify the division of taxes on
personal incomes between the
federal and provincial govern-

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World of Pleasure



SOLD OUT sign went up Friday when first order of 12,500 copies of the once-secret Pentagon Papers was gobbled up. Bantam Books, publishers, said one of the big customers was the U.S. government, with the Pentagon and CIA taking the first several hundred. Another 20,000 copies of the paperback are on order (AP Wirephoto) the paperback are on order. (AP Wirephoto)

Pig Is Different Teen-Ager Learns

Last month, Slater, 19, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance in April by shouting "pig" at an Edmonton policeman. He was fined \$25 and put on probation on condition he be then to the country and shown a real pig.

Slater ended up recently at Cyrus Gibbons' farm in the St. Albert area with probation officer Rick Dawson, who arranged the meeting between the pig and Slater.

"When we got there," said Dawson, "I said to him 'there's a pig. Do you see any differences?" "He said he noticed a distinct difference but he didn't say what it was."

Did the therapy work?
"I think so," said Dawson.
"He was pretty humiliated."

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arranged the meeting 2340 Douglas 388-5311 between the pig and Slater.

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Quebec Assembly In Stormy Sitting

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec oppose the legislation on national assembly scheduled an grounds that over-all controlof unusual Saturday sitting today to begin clause-by-clause study placed in the hands of Hydrof major legislation of the giant Quebec, a publicly-owned util-James Bay hydroelectric project after a stormy session Friday night that crupted in two near fisticities.

ear fistfights. man commission to enter into A bill setting up a Crown corpartnership with Hydro-Quebec

A bill setting up.a Crown corporation to develop the \$6 billion and other government agencies and other government agencies in to set up subsidiaries to work on principle in second reading during Friday's session which ended early today.

Gerald Cadleux (L—Beauharnois) crossed the floor of the assembly at one point and locked hands with Jean-Guy Cardinal (UN—Bagot) after an exchange of insults.

Other members quickly intervened before any damage was done.

Mr. Cadleux was heard to say

one.

Mr. Cadieux was heard to say "if I had the chance I'd smash you in the mouth."

Members again stepped in the Hydro-Quebec will be in charge of sale and distribution of power from the project; the rivery made threatening gestures toward Robert Burns. Parti Quebecois house leader.

All three opposition parties

All three opposition parties

The Hydro-Quebec and of private an

the count to 33 for the year. tion has been passed.

Diphtheria Cases

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

— Health officers reported the third diphtheria case in two days Thursday, raising the controversial legisla
time the controversial legisla



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) matters.

THE WEATHER

Summer still eludes much of B.C. as cool and wet weather periods of rain and cool. Highs Nanaimo continues to dominate the scene. in the mid sixties with lows Kamloops Another cold pool of air can be near 50. expected to persist just off the B.C. coast and inland for the TEMPERATURES B.C. coast and next few days. YESTERDAY next few days.

Showers continued through the night in all regions except the north coast with temperatures generally in the low fifties. This situation will prevall through the weekend while thunderstorms again develop through the day mostly in the southern Halifax

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Batten the Hatches

DRIME MINISTER EDWARD previously spoken in favor of Heath's campaign to convince his fellow Britons that their destiny lies in becoming part of Europe has encountered anticipated resistance. John Bull harbors traditional attachments for his independence. sees it threatened by a measure of integration through entry into the Common Market and fights against the surrender of some degree of sovereignty for benefits that have yet to be proved.

This appears to be the story told by opinion polls, running 80 per cent against entry, and by the outcome of a single byelection that may be no more than a straw in the wind. It may also reflect one of the elements which turned voters so heavily against the Conservative party in municipal elections last month. Other factors than Common Market entry were at work in the municipal polling, but, with party politics playing so important a part in the municipal campaigns, national policies, including the present government's plans for joining the Market, cannot be discounted.

British public reaction for the time being seems hostile to the terms Mr. Heath has been able to work out for admittance to the European club. The atmosphere has changed materially since Britain sought to become a member and was blackballed by De Gaulle. It is not surprising, in the world of politics, moreover, to find former Prime Minister Wilson exercising his prerogative to belabor the government for failing to inform the public adequately on entry terms. This, at best, must be a circumspect operation for Labor Party members whose leaders had "guarantees of peace in Europe."

But if Mr. Heath has found little enthusiasm for his market policy as he embarks on the job of selling it to the people, he has apparent advantages in that campaign. The consensus is that, like it or not, Britain will join. And, in the political realm, he is in a position to make capital of former Labor support for the move.

His argument that everything possible has been done to protect the interests of traditional trading partners - apparently a direct reference to other members of the Commonwealth - may or may not carry conviction among those most severely hurt. But Canada at least has generally accepted the inevitability of British entry and is, or should be, making provision to accommodate itself to new patterns which will emerge. They need not necessarily involve long term disadvantages and could, in the short run, be beneficial to such provinces as British Columbia.

From the point of view of trade, Canada could certainly continue to live with the existing situation. Mr. Heath argues that joining the Market is "the best guarantee we can give ourselves of a lasting peace in Europe." Beyond the commercial relations basic to the Common Market, the interwoven political importance of closer unity should be widely appreciated. These may be distant, but they will be sensed by Canadians who, at all events, are preparing to adjust to changed circumstances in Commonwealth associations, understanding the part trade will play in building those

Red Star-Shine

EDGAR SNOW, THE AUTHOR thor generalizes that the communes the journalistic firmament. He has worked for a variety of newspapers an associate editor of The Saturday Evening Post. Some of his best work has been done covering China and it is from that country that he has recently returned. His current impressions on China have been appearing in The New Republic and they provide a strong antidote to the general run of those to which most Western readers have been subjected in the postwar period.

In dealing with the Chinese communes Mr. Snow assumes at the outset that "On the steady growth of wealth under intelligent management and zealous labor of the communes depends the whole future China." With that premise the au-

of "Red Star Over China," is of China are quite adequate to the himself one of the bright stars in needs of the formerly hungry and illiterate peasants of China before the Communist revolution. Mr. Snow reviews the organization and and magazines and was at one time achievements of the communes and their sub-units, the brigades, in various parts of the country. He is obviously proud of Chinese accomplishments. Over all, he thinks, China has enough to do to keep it peacefully occupied with revolutionary internal reforms for many

Like his Canadian counterpart, Chester Ronning, Mr. Snow is whole-heartedly devoted to the regime in China. The reader knows at the outset that the account by Mr. Snow will not be neutral. In light of the Chinese horror stories we have heard in recent years Mr. Snow's approach, partisan as it may and success or failure of socialism in seem, helps to establish a commend-

'Imperialism' by Invitation

non-Canadian at the start of the invitation, so to speak. last academic year is far from reassuring. The humanities and duce more professionals of higher social sciences were composed of quality there will be a natural 20 per cent respectively. Here, in the sensitive politically-oriented United States to make up the fields, there is cause for concern lest the Canadian identity be eroded.

But who is to blame? Not Americans, who hold these positions, for after all they did not hire and scope of Canadian training. themselves. If something villainous This is a simple point but it is not called "American imperialism" is at as obvious as it should be.

RELEASE OF FIGURES IN- work it is, by and large, "American dicating that 38.5 per cent of imperialism" brought on by Canathe staffs of our universities was dians themselves - imperialism by

Until our graduate schools pro-Americans to the extent of 24 and inclination for humanities and social science departments to look to the deficiency. The problem is ours to solve. No time should be spent in a paranoid search for wicked men. If we treasure our identity it remains with us to strengthen the quality

Retort Discourteous

WHEN he has given the matter school. When, however, the minister toba's Highways Minister Joe calibre of cabinet timber in Mani-Borowski should have occasion to regret the reply he sent to an impertinent letter from a 17-year-old from the maturity expected of high school student who criticized people in important public office. the government's snowmobile li- Mr. Borowski is not alone in censing and registration arrange-

little credit on himself or the group behaviour is less than attractive to he presumes to represent in his high the voting public.

proper consideration, Mani- replies in kind, he chips away at the toba.

Juvenile behaviour can be irritaunfortunate displays of this nature. But the incident might remind The letter from the boy reflects politicians closer to home that such



A Victoria entry tests the course for next week's Thunderbird world title series.

THE FLATTERY OF IMITATION

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

From Canada an Inspiration in New Budget Design

NOWHERE was the latest Canadian budget read with more admiration the Himalayan kingdom of

Nostalgia and the government decided at once to imitate it. need hardly assure hon. mem bers," Fragile Ali, and minister of finance, told Parliament "that the Nostalgian budget, like that of

Canada, is based on non-partisan economic science and impartial statistics

"After a careful study of the latest that the time is ripe for an early election while the opposition parties are in disorder and before unemployment reaches it peak during the winter. In true democratic tradition, therefore, the government .proposes to get another majority while the getting is good.

"However, the election date will depend on the opinion polls of the next few months, as seasonally adjusted, and hon. members would be ill-advised to bet any bottles of Canadian rye on the

"To prepare for either eventuality taxes will be reduced now and increased after the election, according to the sound financial theories of the late Maynard Keynes. As the House is aware, that great English authority invented the New Economics by which taxes are constantly adjusted to the cycle of politics, moving up and down as the popularity of the

worked so well in Canada we are confident that they will also ensure the ruling party of Nostalgia a long term of office and thus protect the nation from demoralizing and uneconomic change of government which only a small minority of unreasonable voters could desire."

interrupted by the opposition leader, Bumbling Ali, who protested that the government had long rejected but was now adopting his policy of tax reduction, though not in sufficient degree. The prime minister dismissed this suggestion with the contempt it deserved

Here the budget speech was rudely

"My hon. friend," he remarked amid laughter from the government benches, "seems to have lost his good old Nostalgian sense of humor. He has become, I fear, literal-minded, petty and

Family Joke

"Now it is true, in a merely factual sense, that the government pledged itself to balance the budget, cure inflation and institute the drastic tax reforms of its white paper but everyone except the nitpicking leader of the opposition understood that innocent family joke. And I might add, Mr. Speaker, that in these difficult times a bit of comic relief, a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest participatory democrats." When the applause had subsided the minister tabled his estimate of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year with the customary election deficit of \$750 million and the warning that the figures should be treated with caution.

"This deficit and the tax reductions," he said, "will stimulate the economy and guarantee maximum economic growth but will have no inflationary effects whatever since prices must continue to rise at an increasing rate in any case, along with production costs, which is not the responsibility of the government.

"It should not be necessary to emphasize that the government will never interfere with the operations of the free competitive market apart from its protective tariffs, its subsidies to indusits management of the money system, its massive redistribution

allow business and labor to pursue their joint struggle against the consumer who, under the new constitutional Bill of Rights, cannot be forced to pay the resulting prices and is privileged to stop consuming if he so chooses. What could be fairer than that?

"If inflation, as distinguished from planned price increases, should continue, it could penalize the consumer but it the government by swelling its revenues in devalued currency, as the government of Canada has already demonstrated to the general satisfaction of its people.

"However, it is just possible that this constructive process may encounter, at some point, the resistance of a public regrettably uneducated in the New I am bound to warn the House frankly that, under such circumstances, the government might be compelled to take some positive action at the eleventh or, more likely, the twelfth hour.

The article "What's Wrong With Wildflowers" (Weekend Magazine, July

3), however well-intentioned, appears

likely to have the effect of suggesting to unscrupulous persons a method of

making a fast "buck" ("Wildflowers put me through College!"), which might not otherwise have occurred to them.

It is quite true that legislation could put a stop to commercial exploitation of

rare species, but it is extremely hard to enforce against the private collector or

juvenile pickers. The writer of your

article is not quite correct in stating that

"there is no Canadian legislation protect-

ing threatened native wild species," as

there is in British Columbia a specific

act protecting the dogwood, the rhodo-

dendron, and the trillium. The inclusion

of other species, such as the erythroni-

um, has been considered, but difficulty

of enforcement has proved the determin-

In this province, commercial exploita-

tion of native flowers does not seem to-

present a serious problem, as compared

to the wholesale destruction caused by

conservationists to naturalize wildflowers

on private property have done much to save certain species. - N. T. Porter, 245

building sprawl, and efforts by dedicated

"As an eminent Canadian statesman once observed in another context, there will be economic intervention if necessary but not necessarily intervention Our principles are sacred but they can always be altered to suit.

"In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, the House will realize that our national policy is as clear to the public as it is to the government, or even clearer. It is ientifically planned five years in advance. It is founded on pure economics, not politics, and is subject to change without notice once the election

"The state will remain neutral and Classic Example

Having authorized the regular increase in its wages and expense allowances, as a good example to the public, Parliament then adjourned for its usual summer holiday of tiger shooting in the Himalayas while the fortunate citizens of Nostalgia enjoyed the humbler sport of participatory democracy with deep gratitude to its Canadian inventors.

Yet a horrid thought had entered the nation's mind. Surveying the ruins of the white paper and the Just Society, and the orthodox color of the budget, many citizens began to suspect that Fragile Ali, the swinging statesman, the radical reformer and idol of the young, had become an aging square.

He did nothing to answer this charge in public but in private he told his confidants not to worry. "Just wait," he said with a knowing wink, "until the

By C. L. SULZBERGER

WITH A NUDGE FROM CHINA

The Action Picks Up at Conference Tables

under way in Europe and Asia. The SALT arms limitations discow have been under way for 20 months. Intermitent conversations are proceeding simultaneoulsy on a possible formula to

the Middle East. There is a hint of some Bilateral contacts have just occurred at American initiative with Japan and other Far Eastern states.

Moreover, the five nuclear powers are imperceptibly inching toward a conferslightly less snail-like if scarcely speedy pace, movement can now be detected in the old Soviet idea of a European security conference and the Western proposal for Mutual and Balanced Forces Reductions.

Global Bargaining

No statesman officially acknowledges any link between one or the other of these subjects. Yet it is evident that the kind of old-fashioned global bargaining situation which Soviet diplomacy relishes more than does American. The diplomatic skein is inextricably inter-

Thus, continual paring of committed forces, especially those of the U.S.A. and Canada, makes NATO lay ever more stress on tactical nuclear arms in its strategy. Western divisions forces the alliance to hope for a similar cut-down by Warsaw

However, if Russia pulls troops from Eastern Europe, this is an easier

W engaged in such intricate and reversed — than a similar North conference, widespread negotiations, affecting American retreat across the Atlantic. The Russ for those taken away by transatlantic

> The primordial importance of SALT is, if anything, heightened and the possibility of a five-power atomic meeting becomes imperative. Yet SALT

which can be easily would precede a European security force in Europe, Moscow would probably

The Russians now like the old NATO ican relationships with so many lands, Additionally, the importance of nuclear idea of MBFR in the hopes that they can itself more generous than so far including Russia and China; as those now

Additionally, the importance of nuclear idea of MBFR in the hopes that they can itself more generous than so far indicated on Occidental trade terms, West-East freedom of movement and unready to substitute its own divisions take even longer than SALT. About all they could initially do is provide the U.S. President with an argument to Congress that any withdrawal would be dangerous mutual withdrawals are being negotiated.

If - which is politically questionable intricate and cautious as its discussions at this moment of American despair and have been, is less complicated than the hysteria — the United States finally proposed MBFR negotiations which recognizes the need for a substantial the United States finally

accept that decision.

Similarly, Russia would likely show arms limitations. Why? The answer is

The reasons for Western hopes of detente are largely economic. But Russia wants to tidy up its European boundaries during the next decade because of its fear that China, in the 1980's will be a major danger to the Soviet system.

Mutual fear lies behind both Russian and Chinese endeavors to improve relationships with the West, above all the United States. Therefore Washington must take special care to examine all the implications of the dreamed-of European security conference and nonaggression accord between NATO and

Mutual Fear

The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. are Pacific as well as Atlantic powers, with Asian as well as European interests. Two American states, Hawaii and Alaska, lean Far Eastward. It is imperative that any NATO-Warsaw Pact nonaggression treaty (which must obviously include both superpowers) European-Atlantic or Russo-American The United States must not allow

itself to appear legally neutralized toward China in the event of a Sino-Soviet war — on the grounds that Washington's alliance had agreed to such position with Moscow's alliance. Clearly the Kremlin would want to free its hand - not just in Western Europe but also in the U.S.A. — for a tough Soviet stand against China. Peking worries about precisely that. The warp and woof of present diplomatic manoeuvres embrace the entire world and the West shouldn't even seem to encourage a hard Russian policy in the

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Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

several plants. There are a great many ways in which plants distribute their seeds and in most cases there are a great many seeds produced that will not or could not survive.

Perhaps the reason for this prodigalsquirrels, birds and some insects that epend upon them to feed their larvae and of course, man himself

There are the plants that use the ind to disperse them, such as the dandelion, oyster plant and most of the compositae family.

Then there are the winged seeds of the maples, birches, alders and ashes,

We have, also the "hitch-hikers" such as the burrs, bedstraws, sweet cicely and many others. These seeds attach themselves to the fur or feathers of animals and are so moved along the "road". Some are attached by tiny

Some seeds are scattered by the birds these include the holly, arbutus and

This time of the year is seed time for the yews. The seeds of these plants are fleshy pulp. The birds absorb the pulp and the seeds pass through the bird and by this means are scattered to new

Some seeds are scattered by "a ity is that the seeds provide food for mechanical means," like the broom and members of the pearsamily. When the pods are dry and the fruit is ripe the pods twist quickly scattering the seeds,

> Some of the minute ones are moved by insects. They become attached to their legs and bodies and as they fly are dropped off. These include those of the cranesbill and some of the orchids, such as the lady's slipper. #

> Many just fall by gravity. They are slow in moving to other localities. Seeds can be naked, like the firs

and the pines, others are in husks like the hazel, oak and the beeches. Some of the seeds will start to germinate almost at once, others will lie dormant for a long time, among them the lodge pole Orient,

Architecture as a Tool for the People

tural achievement today is not demonstrated by one-shot creations of sculptural merit that are serenely oblivious to surrounding community and those who must enter

There are millions of exam ples in North America of what affluence, combined with an imaginative architect corporation, a religion or even a public institution in the name of the people. The president of the Royal

Architectural Institute of Canada told his fellow profes sionals several weeks ago that in the new world emerg-ing, "the clients aren't going to be the same. Traditionall and aristocrats and leaders in

the corporate world."
Yet, a couple of weeks later, a leading eastern architect wrote to newspapers across Canada, demonstrating that he prefers working for aristocrats and corporate kings. He bitterly complained of the popular storm raised in opposition to a prominent

town Vancouver.
The resentment exists in all

'You don't tell a dentist or a doctor how to do his job," a

> Designer Can Insult With *Impunity*

planner said recently in pri-

Medicine, you will have noticed, is watched very carefully by governments. The doctor can decide for himself whether he uses scalpel size 3, or 4, but if he cripples me through sloppy work, he's in big trouble.

The architect or builder,

that insult the eye and are painful to live in — all within the law — and walk away thumbing his nose. The planner can cause or allow highways to be built that destroy the life of the city with smog and blacktop, and

taking their lumps these days because the public sentiment is unusually far ahead of the

machinery of governments.

Still, the planner and architect work in a frustrating and complex world that makes

How often can a city planner recognize the need to rejuvenate part of the comthing and get it working? The in that long frightening pro-

And he is being crowded out of his small position of power

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

THE WEEK IN

by developers and builders who won't wait for politicians and administrators to make decisions for the public.

Recognizing the rapid deteri-

oration of cities, developers are turning their backs on everything but the land on which they build. "Cities within cities" is the public relations slogan, but the product of the constant to the cons uct, in constantly boomin burgs like Dallas, Texas, is collection of concrete an glass bastions against all that

air-conditioned comfort (comfort?); no one dares walk on the streets, you can't get a quick meal or a drink on the

In Dallas there is no public

provides probably the most sensational example of urban development run riot. But even in little Victoria we are promised a city within a city in the form of the Reid centre. And the apartment tower at View and Quadra to be expanded, so keep tuned
— is designed to manufacture a mini-community that guarantees the developer-builder a

financial return. What some jurisdictions in the United States are doing is to create whole new com-munities on new land, complete with industries and whatever else is needed to

keep a town going.

The New York State Urban Development Corporation is an example of the attempt to

communities, and recently offered successfully its first bond issue — a staggering \$250 million.

Is this attempt to build whole towns at one shot good or bad? In New York State, it may be the only choice open. It could turn out to be simply a larger manifestation of the same old problem: magnifi-cent structures built in isola-

If we were, for argument's sake, to decide all Victoria is an urban catastrophe, would we improve things to build a all the mistakes of the past, and abandon the old one?

The chances are that few

The reason for

ably lies in the theory of housing dramatically illustrated in architect Moshe Safdie's controversial Habitat apartment built as in experiment for Expo 67.

that, quite unconsciously, we all consider part of a house or home. If these were in sum total merely four walls, a

> 'Habitat' Designer Showing The Way

roof and some plumbing the housing would be concomi-tantly unbearable.

Nor was he satisfied with substituting one of those ridiculous little "balconies" open space the human needs keep his sanity and his asic connection with nature.

the world's structures for the glory structures for the glory of anyone. Every ingredient of a Safdie work is created to serve the people as people, as creative organisms the melves, not as bees on a simple mission to a beehive, not as robots in a steno-pool, cafficatures of corporate suggestions. caricatures of corporate suc

cess.

If a standard architectural in gre dient is manifestly anathema to the human activity it so perfunctorily serves, why go ahead and build it?

Architects and planners are going to get their work mainly by redeveloping urban areas we occur at present. areas we occupy at present. If every one of them rejected the laughable labels that we have come to accept as housing in all its forms, and began at the beginning, each new square inch of floorspace would be something of value, and the wretched structures that still grow up in our festering communities would gradually disappear.

BRUCE YEMEN

Confusion Permit Deemed Vital

The Confusion Control Board ruled today that provincial pollution control authorities must be granted a confusion permit.

The unexpected decision reverses an earlier decision by the confusion control director to refuse the pollution control board and the pollution con-trol branch a confusion permit for their joint Victoria

The decision was greeted by government officials with a sigh of relief. A permit to confuse was regarded as absolutely necessary to enable the pollution control opera-

"There's bound to be a certain amount of confusion," they said.

The board's decision to issue a confusion permit was regarded as a surprise in the light of arguments presented by objectors.

Their case against the pollution control authorities took the form of a number of unanswered questions which objectors claimed constituted a dangerous level of confusion to take a serious interest in

nvironment.
the questions resulted from the events surrounding the handling of an application by Dison Development Ltd. to discharge mine tailings into

shallow waters of Juan de Fuça Strait near Jordan River. The questions are as follows:

1. What was the real reason

for allowing the Dison appli-

When pollution control director William Venables originally refused the application, it seemed clear that he had made a good decision.

to the standard required of new industry in 1971.

The company's appeal to the pollution control board last week produced no basic changes in the application except that the company had changes in the application except that the company had agreed, somewhat vaguely, to meet federal fisheries department standards.

Even company spokesmen were puzzled by a statement that the board's decision to allow the appeal was based on changes made in the application by the company. There were no changes, the company said.

What's the point of having people apply for per-mits when the board simply tells the director to allow an application he has already refused, but to make what-

lous, for instance, that in the

case of an application to dump garbage near Mill-

stream Road in Langford, he

for the area; the Capital Region District engineer; the Langford fire chief; the Lang-

They didn't qualify under the section of the act which

affected by the application

is an interest not an interest?

ford forest ranger?

Does this mean the already tion Control Act itself set overworked pollution control branch will be called upon to within which Venables is do the work of any company that wants to make careless, fuzzy applications?

3. Just how much does the vernment regard pollution

the decision of the board to allow the Dison application could be mailed on a Wednesday to participants in the Did its so-called "courtesy to confirm the board's decision to the public result from had no real right to know!

Dison hearing?

But, by the same token

mines, was also in a similar

who attended the hearing.

4. What accounts for the as defender of provincial parks and his role as a number of important people director of B.C. Hydro which has a record of running transmission lines through apparently agreed that the deputy minister of health, J. A. Taylor, should absent those same parks?

5. In other words, what's going on here, anyway? Is from his Pollution pollution control nothing but Admittedly, it could be argued that he might be semblance of action?

> meeting of the Illusion Consponse to political pressure You see, the illusion control director has turned down an

made no secret that it is in application from the Confua licence to delude, which the Will the government now recommend to Taylor that in confusion board claims is

future he forget about mat-ters of conscience with regard to conflicts of administrative Editor's note: The informa tion control director has re-fused to grant a permit for will it clamp down on all decision won't be appealed.
After all, how much more of this can we stand? such conflicts — for instance, the one between Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan's role



THE REAL THING? Or the studied (and expensive) boutique trappings of an affluent American aping the hippie fashion cult?

Good Old Yankee Ingenuity ... Anything to Make a Quick Buck

The Progressive

That philosopher of the counterculture, Herbert Marcuse, has warned that American society can co-opt anything, even a repudiation of itself.

To turn a fast buck, or a million of them, the U.S. businessman will exploit any development or fad that has a

For example, with incredible speed and inventiveness, our entrepreneurs have expanded the market for hippie

Genuine hippies, in protest against the square fashions and practices of square society, have been identified by hair worn long and wild, ancient Levis, soiled T-shirts tattered Army fatigue jackets, shoddy-looking san-dals, and a general look of three rough nights spent on the Bowery

Newman's recent story in the Wall Street Journal, American businessmen can and will

dress up nearly anyone like a hippie, and make a fortune out of it.

There are still some real hippies, but many who look like hippies are affluent youngsters imitating the counter-culture— and paying deaply to do it. dearly to do it.

"The hair, for instance," writes Newman, "may look unshorn, but that young fellow just paid a razorwielding tonsorial artist \$7.50 to get every strand carefully whittled into the right degree of shagginess. You certainly wouldn't put greasy kid stuff on after that. No, that head has been sprayed with a \$1.50. can of ungreasy stuff that's guaranteed to leave hair looking like nothing has been

plenty for his Army "surplus" jacket at a "hip little bou-



than ones that look new process by which they are "faded" and tattered at the priced at \$10, impart the appearance of utter destitution because they are faithful imitations of those made by impoverished South American Indians.

Both Gillette and Vitalis offer special hair grooming The imitation hippie paid aids for longhairs. Gillette markets "The Dry Look," a spray that leaves the hair

culture too, from rock music records — All You've Got Is Money and I Don't Want Your Cadillac are big money-makers — to organic or "natural" foods,

advertises its "Dry Control" as "the supernatural for natural hair."

Capitalists have co-opted other aspects of the counter-

culture are being synthesized, homogenized, and merchan-dised in the little shop around

the corner and the super market chain across the ountry.

If, as the ultimate revolt against modern U.S. society, the counter-culturists began American enterprise put a body spray on the market "that gives you that au naturel look but is souffresistant, weather-proof, and

EDUCATION:

Does Product Justify Cost?

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The Washington Post

(First of Two Articles)

for that purpose, they just get us into trouble. The same may be true for education.

Millions of people are forced through high school

and college at a cost of

billions of dollars for no very good reasons. Read this quote

from an insurance execu-tive as to why he likes to hire

clerical jobs: "It's better to

educated to stay happy-with

That way they get out before

on in larger numbers they would become wage problems

and who knows what else."

Judson Gooding in last month's issue of Fortune

remarks that: "The seem-

ingly limitless availability of government money led super-

visors to hire engineers for jobs that less-trained techni-cians could do. Bending by

the hundreds over acres of

sional detail work, and many

to whether employers up the academic qualifications for jobs because the work can

only be performed by people with all this schooling or whether they do it because

the people with the schooling are already lined up outside the office door.

Robbery," published for the Center for Urban Education by Praeger Publishers, New

York, 1970) has found in-

school during the June and February graduation periods,

we'd have to keep raising

if they stayed

often adduced to prove the essential beastliness of California's Gov. Reagan is his parsimony with school money. In a state where the schools have been able to get any-thing they want for decades he governor is saying no and there are pitiful wails coming from every which way, but especially from colleges and

the money and being annoyed at some of the goings-on at his state schools. A lot of people are responding to Reagan like the ninth-grader in a New York public school who recently wrote Gov. Rockefeller: "You are wasting the school money on garbage. Can't you get it through your

Is that true or, now that the U.S. is spending something in the order of \$50 billion a year education, is it time to p? Next to arms and armies, education is our largest public expenditure, but the more you look at it, the more you are forced to the more you are forced to wonder if we aren't spending lot more than we are getting back.

"All over the world the cost of educating men for society rises faster than the productivity of the entire economy,' writes Ivan Illich (Saturday Review, June 19), who would like to see the school system as we know it abolished. hard for people to take when they have been brought up to believe that school is the single most important reason many economists who can't

Unquestionably some learning and technology have been irreplaceably important, but how much? It's like national defence. Some rockets, some

jobs. But that's not the most shattering of Berg's discover-ies. There is the case of the FAA air controllers

A study of FAA personnel "This complicated job, at a high civil-service grade might well require, not mere-ly the details of engineering or management science or mathematics but all the sup - a disciplined mind, for example tion is supposed to produce quickly, motivation, etc. Yet half of these men had no formal education beyond high .. " Not only that but for merit given to the air controllers went to the non-

Late last month the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that using government money to teachers' salaries and Amendment to the Constitu issue, one of the results is close. These will be in some trouble funding public educa

administrators, teacher pres-sure groups, lobbyists from the education-industrial com plex and hysterical parents will press for higher expenditures to take care of this new batch of children forced into the public school systems.

It's fashionable to say that

we must re-order our priori-ties. Perhaps schooling — as much as bombs and rockets far lower level of spending



as the mountain air . . . as the ing old-fashioned is sheing old-fashioned is sheing to be proud omething to be proud and where brewing er is one of the real deer is one of the really deer is one of the We at pleasures of life. We at pleasures of life. We at pleasures are deep to the pleasure of the Blake's because no one glake's made one like this ever made home a case BLAKE'S the Beer from the Mountains INTERIOR BREWERIES LIMITED THE HEART OF THE KOOTENAS

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Park Area Mine Claims Halted

The provincial mines department has temporarily prohibited new mining claims in the area surrounding the recently-established East Sooke regional park.

The department will also conduct a study of the geology of the area in connection with the mining reserve imposed

Thursday by the provincial cabinet.

Ken Bläkey, deputy minister of mines, said the reserve prevents new claims but has no effect on existing claims owned by Citex Mines within the park.

Blakey said the study will indicate mineral values in the area but won't produce any new information on the value of the six Citex claims.

the six Citex claims.

Tony Roberts, capital region planner, said the regional rd asked for the reserve to be imposed to prevent new

claims around its park. It didn't ask for a study of mineral

Blakey indicated the study would help decide whether the

Blakey indicated the study would help decide whether the reserve should continue in existence. He repeated earlier statements that it was "unfortunate" that he regional district didn't consult the mines department before establishing its park last year.

The mineral values in the rea are known to be significant enough to bear further investigation, he said.

The possibility of a settlement between Citex Mines Ltd., and the regional district on extinguishing the Citex claim has apparently remained uncertain since the beginning of the year when the board warned the company to stay out of the park.



LIFELINE BUOY is demonstrated by Vancouver naval architect Victor Gadsby, who prepared the drawings for design. The buoy includes a radio homing signal to aid searchers for vessels in

Teachers to Discuss

University Entrance

ments will be a major item next week at the annual meet-

ing of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

The meeting will be held in

Regina from Tuesday to Friday, with eight representa-tives of the B.C. Teachers'

Open Air Service

Evangelical Free Church and

the Free Methodist Church at

Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 7

This week's master of cere-

will give the gospel message.
Singers include Mrs. Torry
Craig, Jeannie and Nora
Clemenger, Barbara Fayant
and Dorothy Thompson and

The community gospell services, in their 29th sum-

mer season, are sponsored by Park Services Inter-denominational.

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who parlayed a teach-

er's salary into a small fortune has left \$2 million to medical research at the Uni-

versity of Chicago. Muriel E. Forsland, who died of cancer March 9, 1968, made more than \$2.16 million in the stock

market, a relative said. In the

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Federation to attend.

Marine Rescue **Buoy on Market**

Boaters around the world can breathe a little easier these days.

A new marine device has been invented to keep them afloat and get help in a hurry should they find themselves in

The device, called a search initiator buoy, is being marketed by Star Lifeline

It offers the following features:

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 able tension-controlled to cable, tension-controlled to keep the buoy directly over sunken vessel it is

attached to.

The principle behind the device is that when the craft begins to sink, the buoy, which is attached to some part of the deck, remains on the surface of the water and feeds out anchor cable as the vessel sinks deeper.

Should the vessel not sink, if it hit rocks for example, all the buoy's features can be operated with the flick of a

witch. Star Lifeline president

Keith Munro said the device was invented by Capt. W. Y. Higgs, a former Vancouver Islander, with technical details supervised by Alan Cumyn, former chairman of the board of steamship in-spection in Ottawa.

Munro said the firm offers buoys for various sizes of vessels, all with the same oasic design.

There is a model for maller yachts which has the additional feature of a self-inflating liferaft attached. This model, however, is still in the planning stages.

17 ORDERS

Munro said the firm has accepted 17 orders from Canada for the buoy and seven from the U.S. He said it was likely armed forces groups in both countries would be interested in the contracting for the device. contracting for the device.

The device is manufactured from moulded fiberglass and filled with polyurethane foam to with stand puncture damage.
An additional feature is that

the buoy serves as a marker for future salvage operations. Vancouver naval architect Victor Gadsby collaborated on the design of the device.



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tion that the best way to predict a student's future academic performance is his high school record, Killeen said.

If the universities accept the schools' evaluation of students, the need for stan-dardized entrance require-ments will be eliminated, Killone and

BCTF president Jim Killeen explained that while some provincial education depart-

ments are gradually eliminat-ing h i g h school leaving exams, universities across the

Rev. Carl Klassen, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, will give the gospel message.

Singers include Mrs. Torry

The CTF meeting may also decide to ask provincial and federal governments to help set up a Canadian Education.

Council which would be considered to the defining national and the defining national consists.

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Cadets Launching Drive for Funds

Members of the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps-have started a campaign to raise funds through selling commemorative medallions of the sailpast by international ships to be held here July 20.

The tokens, known as Centennial '71 Navaf Ships Assembly Medallions, were struck with the permission of Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir. Commander Maritime Pacific, by the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada.

FIVE COUNTRIES

The sail-past, with ships representing five countries, will be conducted off Beacon Hill Park.

the medallions will go towards the Rainbow Corps, the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps, and the Patricia Dufour Navy League

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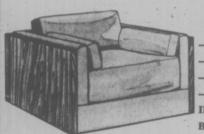
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Before the Judge

37-year-old man who the offence since March.
Russell Michael Amos was transferred from juvenile earlier pleaded guilty to steal-ing a car to use as a place to sleep was sentenced to three months in prison Friday by Judge William Ostler.

Walter J. Adams, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty June 28. Court was told that he took the car from outside its owner's home on Empire Street June 26 and drove it to Beacon Hill Park where he

He told investigating offi-cers at the time that he had no money and no place to

Adams was stopped by police later June 26 when he fried a second time to take the car from Empress Street. He had returned it after using it the first night

* * * Glen Melvin McKay, 37, of 1108 May, was fined \$450 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He was prohibited from driving for six months except for work purposes.

Colm J. King 37, of 4029 Cedarwood, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for

James Robert Findlay, 44, of 1188 Wychbury, was fined 5300 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months except when working.

* * * Frederick J. Barker, 45, 1201 Hallowell, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per

He was prohibited from driving for two months.

PARK INCLUSION BID

Attempted Murder Charge Laid in Adult Court

A 17-year-old youth was charged in Victoria provincial court Friday afternoon with the attempted murder of a two-year-old city girl, the second time he has been charged in adult court with

court Friday morning and was charged with attempting to kill Fiona Fay Boucher, of

SECOND HEARING

Amos could face a second preliminary hearing in adult court on the charge but defence counsel, Cecil Branson, told Judge William Ostler he intended to appeal the

junior secondary teacher Louis Trapler was acquitted in Duncan Provincial Court

Friday of assault causing

by Judge Lance Heard raises the question of whether Trap-ler will be allowed by the

Cowichan school board to return to work next fall.

the board following a Jan. 26 incident in which he allegedly slapped 13-year-old Joseph Cook for addressing him with

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cook of West-holme brought the assault charge. They alleged their son

suffered partial deafness from the slaps.

The department of educa-tion held two inquiries into the incident to determine

Trapler was suspended by

odily harm.
The decision handed down

Teacher Acquitted

Of Assault Charge

July 16 to be spoken to further.

Amos faced his first preliminary hearing before Ostler in May and was committed for trial in a higher court.

The status of 17-year-olds, however, in B.C. has changed twice since Amos' arrest in

The first inquiry by a three-

member board, which in-cluded representatives of the

department of education, the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the B.C. School Trustees'

unanimous decision, so the

second inquiry was held

It was announced May 5 the cabinet had decided to uphold the suspension on the basis of

for nine years, five of them at Mount Prevost.

like to return to teaching in

the fall and pointed out the suspension had nothing to do

He said Friday following

recommendation from the

At the time of his arrest, 17year-olds were considered juveniles as result of a Vancouver provincial court decision overriding a federal proclamation of 1970.

transfer of his client to adult court.

Ostler remanded the case to court decision.

when the B.C. Supreme Court overturned the provincial court decision.

In late June, 17-year-olds were once more considered juveniles after a ruling of the B.C. Appeal Court.

The matter is still before

Amos, meanwhile, has been in jail since mid-March, a point Branson put forward Friday when making a bail

Branson said his client had been incarcerated the lengthy period not through the fault of any one person but "an error of law." He asked that Ostler take this into consideration when setting bail.

STATUS IN DOUBT

Ostler said the matter of the status of 17-year-olds had been in doubt the whole time Amos has been before the

He set bail at \$6,000, the same as it was when the youth was committed for trial following the preliminary

was ordered moved from the Wilkinson Road jail, where he had spent—the past four months, to separate custody in Victoria city jail.

Judge Harold Alder of the juvenile court made the order after the youth was formally charged in juvenile court

Convicted of the offence in juvenile court, the youth is liable to a \$25 fine plus probation and hardship. In adult court, a conviction could

Threads **Activities**

The Saanich Silver Threads have changed the date of the Strawberry Festival at Beaver Lake to Sunday, July

July 12 at Saanich include

Monday bridge, cards, and classical record listening at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday carpet bowling, 10 a.m.; progressive whist, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday all-day pionic wednesday — all-day picnic starting at 11:30 p.m. Thursday — carpet bowling, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday — jacko and cards at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale for the Hurricane Ridge trip, July

ESQUIMALT

Monday—bowling drop-ins all day. Tuesday — quilting, 10 a.m.; a discussion over soup and sandwiches at noon; bridge and cribbage, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday — whist club, 1:30 p.m. Thursday — drop-ins. Friday — quilting, 10 a.m. and drop-ins.

Life-Saving Trail Well-Used

DEAFNESS

weather conditions, Hugh Murray of the Sierra Club of British Columbia reports that the Life-Sawing Trail on Van-couver Island's west coast is

His club is trying to have the trail included in the Pacific Rim national park.

Two young men, Dean Goodman and John Temple, both of Vancouver, have been employed under the Oppor-

The commission said the catch total through June 3 by

American and Canadian fleets

where the trail is located.

Using a cabin near the
Klonawa River as a base,
they've built a raft on which
visitors can cross the river
and are busy slashing a trail
leading from the Tsusiat
River falls up to Tsusiat
Lake

ment under the program is to mark trails and document the

The couple's main assignunique features of the area.

To make the public aware

of the wilderness that will be lost if the area is not included in the park, the Sierra Club

has produced an attractive book, A Plea for Canada's Lite-Saving Trail. Murray emphasises that the book is not a hiking guide, although it is filled with pictures of the area and information.

are available in the Victoria area and can be bought by contacting one of the local members of the Sierra Club.

The secretary is Miss Karen McNaught, 1572 Monterey Her phone number approach

terey. Her phone number is 598-5524.

Pacific Halibut Catch Down Due to Weather, Foreign Boats

far this year was reported Friday by the International Halibut Commission in cuse is overfishing due to the presence of Russian and Japanese fleets.

"We're just taking more fish out of the ocean than are being produced. It's that simple." Lokken said.

In its report the beliate of Columbia 2 million pounds: was 20.2 million pounds, com-pared with more than 23

million pounds for the same In its report, the halibut Columbia, 2 million pounds; number of fishing days in commission said northern ports are receiving most of the Fishing Vessel Owners fishing has been in area 3-A Washington State, 2 million pounds.

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Association, attributed the drop partly to bad weather at the beginning of the season. But he said the principal cuse is overfishing due to the

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THE ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL MUDDLE

A Message to Greater Victoria Citizens, Especially to Past, Present and Future Patients of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The hospital situation in southern Vancouver Island has long been a subject of confusion, poor reporting and lack of straight-forward facts. Many of us have become discouraged, in despair of ever getting an honest account of the issues and alternatives.

What follows is a list of facts free from political, religious or commercial bias.

AS TAXPAYERS YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW:

- This area does not have enough modern, acute hospital facilities NOW. Victoria has now THE LONGEST HOSPITAL WAITING LISTS OF ANY CITY IN CANADA.
- 2. This situation is getting worse every year with increasing population
- 3. Expansion of both existing general hospitals to approximately 650 bed capacity each has been recommended in the final Agnew Peckham Report of 1968 (an independent survey by a firm of
- 4: "The great natural resources of the proposed site will contribute to an environment of outstanding merit and one which in context with its downtown location, will be unique in Canada." (Site Feasibility Study, June 1969).
- 5. The Advisory Committee to the Regional Hospital Board agreed to this in November 1969.
- 6. The Regional Board, under the Chairmanship of Mayor Hugh Stephen, voted unanimously for this in December 1969.
- 7. The Victoria Medical Society, the B.C.H.I.S. and Mr. Loffmark agreed in principle.
- 8. Since then no progress has been made.

Question:

"What is the point of expanding St. Joseph's Hospital on its present site?"

Answer:

St. Joseph's Hospital stands at the heart of the most densely populated area of the city. Seventy per cent of its patients live within one mile's radius. Many of the people are elderly, sick, on limited incomes and do not drive cars. They can get to and from the hospital quite easily. Population density is increasing.

Question:

"Why not scrap St. Joseph's Hospital and build a new 650 bed hospital in the suburbs?"

Answer:

PRESENT SITE Cost of land (approx.) \$ 800,000 Cost of sewage and serminimal. (NOT \$400,000 as reported July 8/71) Cost of renovation and expansion to 650 bed

capacity (approx.) (NOT \$20-35,000,000

as reported July 8/

Cost of land Cost of sewage and services of undeveloped land

14,000,000

Cost of new hospital to 650 bed capacity, at

\$27,000,000

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Later we will need a third hospital. McKenzie Road or Helmcken or elsewhere may well be the most favorable site. This is an additional hospital, not an alternative AND WOULD TAKE AT LEAST FIVE YEARS TO START.

Question:

"Why should I support St. Joseph's Hospital? I'm not'a Catholic."

Answer:

Neither are ninety-five per cent of the patients, ninety per cent of the staff, ninety-five per cent of the doctors. This hospital was founded by a Catholic nursing order over a hundred years ago and has cared for patients of all colours and creeds equally. It has had a proud record of service to this area under the Sisters of St. Ann.

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Question:

'Wouldn't it dislocate patient care to extend the present hospital?"

Answer:

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Question:

"Is St. Joseph's using its present beds efficiently?"

Answer:

The system of bed usage at St. Joseph's Hospital has been acclaimed by hospital authorities throughout Canada. It is being copied all across the land. Waiting lists have been cut dramatically. The Minister of Health has expressed his approval.

ALL THESE FACTS CAN BE SUBSTANTIATED WITH REFERENCES.

THE PRESENT POSITION

The City, in a spirit of compromise, has decided that the Belleville Street issue be dropped for seven years.

The responsibility now rests squarely with the Regional Hospital Board to get moving.

DON'T LET THEM DELAY ANY LONGER.

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a rate that it is lair to say that even a lawyer no longer knows all or even the majority of the law. certainly this is true of the tax laws. And if that's true, what chance has the average citizen?

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standing example of what is required. Even the most cursory tour through the 600-page labyrinth will tell the traveller that he is entering a new world, filled with unfamiliar concepts, abounding in novel phraseotogy, and em-ploying a new jargon which will take a generation to fully comprehend.

was established as a make-work program. Certainly some are currently suggesting that life would be less anguished if all income were turned over to the government intact, with the government then returning to each citizen what it thinks he's entitled to keep, rather than the reverse.

Since Canada hasn't yet

Panarctic

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CALGARY (CP) - Panarctic Oils Ltd. has been indefinitely lent \$75 million by four United exchange for priority in pur-

States natural gas companies in chasing gas from any commercial discoveries.

Tenneco Oils and Minerals Ltd. will put up half the money with Columbia Gas Systems Inc., Northern Natural Gas Co, and Texas Eastern Transmis-

sion Corp. dividing the rest of

Panarctic President Charles

Hetherington told a news con-

ference Friday the deal would allow increased exploration and provide funds to prove up pe-serves at the company's finds on King Christian and Melville

Mr. Hetherington said the U.S. firms were taking three distinct risks in putting up their money for development of Pan-arctic boldings.

support the board's findings.

million in development drill

DEAL CAN BE EXTENDED

Of the money received, Pan-arctic would spend \$50 million on wildcat exploration and \$25

the public were to take advantage of the opportunity to get a ground floor educa-tion. Such courses in the past have not always served the tax world, is clear. It would be in the national interest if a course in taxation were made compulsory at the senior high school level. This has long been needed for reasons other most useful purpose because they have been aimed chiefly at such lowly targets as how than the current introduction of a new tax system. Anyone who has questioned a repre-sentative cross-section of both to fill out your income tax school and university students will quickly reach the inescapable conclusion that our youth, though they

may vote at the age of 18, doesn't receive sufficient education in what makes the

So it is also with most adults. The introduction of a

new tax system affords government a unique opportunity to begin anew the process of restoring some truth to the illusion that all citizens know

diately launch in co-operation with the provinces, a back-to-school program for adult taxpayers. Such a course on

the new system could be e a s i l y and inexpensively arranged. Starting this fall,

courses could be given in the evenings at the universities and high schools. It is likely

from the legal and accounting

professions who would likely accept their responsibility to

contribute to public under-standing of the new laws, the teaching staff could be

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Tempers Fray

In IOS Fight SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—unseat management. Manage-Dissident shareholders of Inves-ment retained control, losing tors Overseas Services Ltd. only two seats on the 27-man

preme Court Friday asking that management of the international conglomerate be tossed out or new elections ordered.

IOS bed a steward from the ordered was a service such as the order of the dissidents claim a long string of meeting and voting irregularities, ranging from improper rulings by the chairman to incomplete information comparison. IOS had a stormy, two-day to incomplete information circu-annual meeting in Toronto last lars and double voting of some week when dissidents tried to shares.

voting for management of a large bloc of shares previously held by a company stock option plan. Ownership of these shares was transferred during the meeting despite an Ontario court injunction against their being voted for the management slate of officers.

The suit was lodged by Martin Schiowitz of Scarsdale, N.Y., on behalf on himself and other shareholders. Defendants are IOS Ltd., chair man Robert Vesco, the IOS Stock Option Plan Ltd., Hemisphere Finan-cial Services Ltd. and Interna-tional Controls Corp. of Fair-

field, N.J. Mr. Vesco is chairman of ICC which gained control of IOS last summer. He acted as chairman of the IOS annual meeting in

IOS Ltd. is a Canadian corporation with its legal head office here but with its main opera tions in Geneva. It is the parent of more than 80 subsidiaries around the world which form a giant international financial em-pire engaged in the sale of mu-tual funds, life insurance, real state, banking and other en-

The suit claims the information circular issued before the annual meeting was incomplete and misleading and that a management letter sent sharehold rers later contained untrue and derogatory statements about the discidents who then week can be added to the industry is that 1972 to the cortained untrue and derogatory statements about the discidents who then week can be added to the industry is that 1972 to the contained untrue and derogatory statements about the discidents who then week can be contained untrue and derogatory statements about the discidents who then week can be contained untrue and derogatory statements about the discidents who then week can be contained untrue and derogatory statements about the discidents who then week can be compared to what's shead in the observable weeking and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining rooms, bright, electric bitchen, rec room with barrows and fining and that a management in the unit of shead of the construction of the sessence of the agreement also provides for five annual extensions of additional infusions or capital into the view can be to the industry is that 1972 to the the state of the five annual extensions of additional infusions or capital into the view and infusiors or capital into the view can be about 2000 higher price.

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7:30: Channel II: Follow the Sun (1351 biography) Glen Ford, Anne Baxter. The biog-raphy of golfer Ben Hogan, his ups and downs.

8:00: Channel 13: Delinquent Parents (1938 drama) Doris Weston, Maurice Murphy. A civic leader sees her daughter following the same wrong road that she did when she was young.

8:36: Channel 5: A Patch of Blue (1965 drama) Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman. Two young people reach across the color barrier in this tender drama.

Channel 8: Peyton Place (1957 drama) Lana Turner. Lee Phillips. Adaptation of Grace Metallous' novel.

9:00: Channel 12: A Night to Remember (British; 1958 drama) Kenneth Moore; Ron-Impressive like retelling of the ill-fated maiden voyage of the "Titanic", magnificently de-tailed, authentic, a stirring saga of heroism.

9:30: Channel 4: Amazons f Rome (Italian; 1960 adven-

hundred young women defend Rome against an Etruscan attack.

Channel 13: Buried Alive (1940 drama) Beverly Roberts, Robert Wilcox. Story about a man who struggles to free himself from prison.

11:15: Channel 5: Black Orpheus (French-Italian-Bruzilian; 1958 musical drama) Marpessa Dawn, Breno Mello. Excellent Portuguese language film based on the Orpheus-Eurydice legend. Channel 6: Peyton Place (See 8:30 p.m., Ch. 8).

11:20: Channel 8: Weekend at Dunkirk (French; 1964 drama) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Spaak. Second World War story about French soldiers attempting to escape from the advancing Germans in 1940.

11:30: Channel 12: Pepe (American-Mexican: 1960 comedy) Cantinflas, Sherley Jones, A ranch foreman goes

get back his pet horse

11:35: Channel 2: The Third Day (1965 mystery) George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. Tale of family intrigue, amnesia and accidental death.

SUNDAY 6:00: Channel II; Adventure of a Young Man (1962 drama) Richard Beymer, Susan Strasberg, Adaptation.of Hemingway's Nick Adams.

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TONIGHT 5 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. ro Soccer — Toronto Metros

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12:30 p.m., Channels 7 and AAU International Cham-

PM 2, 6 Soccer 4 Golf

11 Big Valley 12 Hillbillies

13 Jamboree

2, 6 Soccer 4 Sat. News 5 NBC News

7 Hawaii Five-O 12 CBS News

M 2 Laurel and Hardy

4 Viewpoint 5 Death Valley

6 I Spy 8 Family Affair

11 Lucy 12 Ice Palace 13 Restless Gun

0— 2 Tee to Green—Golf

12 Mary Tyler Moore

5 News 7 News—Roger Mudd 8 All Star Wrestling

pions. National Womens Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

2:30 p.m., Channel 2. Track and Field.

11:15 p.m., Channel 8.

8 PM 2 Galloping Gourmet 4 Lawrence Welk 5 Andy Williams

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11 Movie 12 Star Cinema 13 Movie

7 Tarzan 8 Question Period 12 How to Stop Smoking 4:45— 2 Gardening

5 PM 2 Music to See

6 Music to See

5:30- 2 Piffle and Co.

9 PM 2 To Be Announced 4 Val Doonican 5 SNATM

6 Family Affair 7 Arnie

8 Academy Perform.

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7 Mary Tyler Moore-11 The Racers

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8 University Challenge 12 Mayberry

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6 PM 2 Disney
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7 PM 2, 6 Rainbow Country 4 Untamed World

High Road to Danger

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9 Mister Rogers 2 Hawaii Five-O

4 Mothers-in-Law 5 Disney

7 Animal World

Mod Squad 30 Min., Eliz. Drew

13 Sacred Heart

7:30- 2; 6 Bill Cosby

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12 Truth or Consequences

8:30— 2 No More Boomerang

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9 Busy Knitter 11 Big Valley 13 Project 13

2 Summer Edition 4 Explor. Northwest (c)

8 Tuesday Night Movie 9 Book Beat 11 Dragnet

8 PM 2, 6 Partridge Family 4 Newlywed Game 5 Comedy Playhouse 8 Room 222 (c)

9 World Press (c) 18 Film 8:30— 2, 6 This Is the Law 4 Very Good Year 5 World Premiere

7 Lucy
8 Night Gallery
9 World Press (c)
11 David Frost (c)
12 Movie

9 PM 2, 6 Bold Ones (c) 4 Monday Night Movie

7 Mayberry R.F.D. (c) 8 Night Gallery

Movie

13 Scope

5 Movie

9 Realities

10 PM 2 Suzuki on Science

9:30-

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18 Bob Corcoran - 4 Movie

7 Doris Day Show

8 Pig 'n' Whistle (c) 12 Perry Mason

5 High Road to Danger 6 Beat the Clock

8 Movie 9 Masterpiece Theatre

7 Green Acres

12 Green Acres

13 Stories of Success

2 Summer Edition 4 Movie

8 Nashville North 11 David Frost (c)

8 Val Doonican 18 Bob Corcoran

5 Special

6 UFO

5 Spec.—Archie Moore 6 Yoga, 7, 12 King Family

12 Hee Haw 13 Quest for Adventure

4 Movie

11 News (c) 10:30— 2 Tales 30 6 Interview 9 Sign Off 12 Gunsmoke (c)

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11:20— 6, 8 News, Sports 11:22— 2 Viewpoint

11:30— 4 Dick Cavett (c)
5 Tonight Show
7 Showtime
11, 12 Mery Griffin (c)

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4 Marcus Welby 6 I Spy 7 CBS News

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| 12 Rome With Love | 5 Andy Williams |
| 5:30— 2, 6 Soccer | 6 Flintstone |
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| 10 AM 2 Sign Off . | 1:30-2, 6 Country Canada |
| 4 Johnny Quest | 4 Issues and Answers |
| 5 Eight Lively Arts | 5 Sunday Movie |
| 6, 8 Sign Off | 8 Oral Roberts |
| 7 Camera 3 | 11 Kathryn Kuhlman |
| 12 Cathedral Tomorrow | 13 International Champs. |
| 10:30— 4 Cattanooga Cats | 2 PM 2 Pick and Choose |
| 5 Gardening | 4 What's New in School |
| 6, 8 Sign Off | 6 World Tomorrow |
| 7 Face the Nation | 7 Jim Thomas |
| 11 Hour of Power | 8 World Tomorrow |
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| 4 Bullwinkle | 2:30— 2 Kaleidosport |
| 5 Community Workshop | 4 Action |
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| 11:30— 2 Sign Off | 7 Sunday Show |
| 4 Discovery | 8 Under Attack |
| 5 Hot Dog | 11 Honeymooners . |
| 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors | 12 Movie |
| 8 Sign Off | 3 PM 2 Kaleidosport |
| 11 Scenario of the 70's | 4 Sunday Matinee |
| 12 12 O'Clock High | 5 Comment |
| 11:35— 2 Sign Off | 6 Under Attack |
| 11:45— 2 Feature of the Week | 7 Movie |
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| 12 Noon 4 Brainsville | 11 Laramie |
| 5 Jambo | 12 Movie |
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| 1 PM 2 Sign Off | 8 Album TV |
| 4 Encounter | 11 Western Theatre |
| 5 Catch a Wish | 12 Funorama |
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11:45— 6, 8 Friday Nite Movie 11:50— 2 Movie Night

7 Wagon Train 8 Our Great Outdoors 11 Run for Your Life

12 World Tomorrow

5 I Spy 6 Bugs Bunny 8 Come Together 11 Run for Your Life

4 PM 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Car and track

4:30-

7 Nightmare Theatre

Across the Seven Seas

Eloise Is One Step Away from Superstardom By MIMI MEAD

NEW YORK - Eloise Laws is a gentle, shy, well-mannered young girl who-appears to be one step away

The adjectives about her voice and her looks roll out of Variety, Cash Box, Record World and Billboard as if Roget's Thesaurus were just going to press; the non-industry publications are even more ecstatic. Bill Gavin said she had one of the most gorgeous singing voices on record today. Merv Griffin had her on his show more than 30 times, Columnist Jack O'Rsian vass of taken with O'Brian was so taken with her that he not only invited her on his radio show but gave her his column to guestwrite during his vaca-

And what does Eloise say? "I never knew it was going to be like this. I was hoping to be successful; but I think you either know you're going to be a big superstar or you're doubtful — and I guess I fitted into the doubtful cate-

Eloise was born in Houston and like many other performers she learned to sing out of the gospel tradition. With her mother and sister she made up a black gospel singing group, the Gospel Mellowtones. (Her brother Hubert is a noted flautist with four allows who plays with four albums who plays with the Metropolitan Opera as well as club dates.)

She won a musical scholarsne won a musical scholar-ship in Texas Southern Uni-versity, and appeared with George Kirby at the Sham-rock Hilton during her senior year in college. She then won a Performing Arts Scholar-ship from Corinthian Broad-casting Corporation, which brought her to New York.

"It was a terrific scholar-ship," Eloise said with typical appreciation, "acting, danc-ing, singing. But my manager thought it was time to go out so I began to audition.

Even now, looking back, Eloise says quietly, "That was the most awful period of my life. They can destroy you, make you or break you. I try to block it all out and keep going."

Then she added with rare insight, "I finally auditioned Insignt, "I maily auditioned at a nightclub, which obviously was what I really waited to do because I passed it. It was a real nightclub with a real audience, much easier than walking out on a bare stee at the ing out on a bare stage at the Helen Hayes Theatre or somewhere and you can't even see the people you're singing to, they're so far

Eloise is particularly pleased now to have more freedom on TV, although she is understandably grateful to Merv Griffin. "I love Merv. He was responsible for getting me to become a regular on the show. They sign you up to do about 10, and if things go very well they sign you up for another 10. But there's an unspoken agreement not to do unspoken agreement not to do Merv's out on the West Coast Eloise is appearing all over the tube on guest spots with las, David Frost and so forth She appeared with Tom Jones on an ABC special on June 17 with Liberace and singer Gilbert Sullivan.

But she adds quickly, "If I could do anything in the world I wanted, I would like to get a hit record. Right now this is the most important thing in my career. do more shows and better

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shows if I can make a good abum, plus I'll be doing me instead of someone else. I mean, I'll be taking songs that haven't been done by anyone else. They were selected for the s

Eloise, who has had a contract with Columbia records for several years, made "I'd Do It All Again" in 1969 as a single and "You Make Me Feel Like Someone," this spring, but has not yet made an album, to the astonishment of her admirers.

lected for me."

"Gene McDaniels is produc-"Gene McDaniels is producing one for me, hopefully,"
she said, "and I'm trying to
convince Columbia that he is
the right guy to produce me.
I do ballads best, I think,
because I have a very lyrical
quality in my voice, which is
one of the best things I

-have," and she ducked he head and smiled a litt embarrassedly.

It is quite amazing that girl who has come so far fast would seem to be touched by it, and wonders idly if perhaps sas a secret Women's Libber





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LAUREL AND HARDY, 7 p.m., Channel 2 The CBC's summertime revival of the classic silent comedies of filmed before the comedians joined forces.

THE SAINT, 7:30 p.m., Channel 8. Templar, played by Roger Moore, joins the ranks of an army of mer-cenaries, in order to undermine their plot to hijack a jet

THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) Ray Stevens, a therun.) Ray Stevens, a bright young singer who replaced Andy last summer, visits the show and sings "Every thing's Beautiful," which he wrote and recorded. Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, sing "Something's Parties." Edition sing "Something's Burning' and Andy offers three songs, including "Bridge Over Troùbled Waters." Another guest will be Smokey Robinson and the Miraeles

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Re-run.) A liberation leader is imprisoned by a segrega-tionist ruler in West Africa and IMF's assignment is to end the tyrant's rule and free his political captive.

VAL DOONICAN SHOW, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Laugh-In's Arte Johnson and singer and one-time movie star Howard Keel are Val's guests Laurel and Hardy begins this evening, with Along Came Auntie, an early Hardy movie assisted by his host and Keel. MY THREE SONS, 8:30

p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Rerun.) Left to herself, little Dodie takes off and when she's missed, near hysteria sets in. When its all over, it turns out that Dodie actually told Ernie where she was going but he was preoccupied and paid her no attention.

ARNIE, 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Arnie (Herschei Bernardi) runs into an embarrassing situation. Protestors authoristics and protestors and testors, rather boisterous, aim their barbs at Arnie's com-pany, claiming it's polluting the air. And one of the ringwife (Sue Anne Langdon).
And if you look carefully, one
of the other leaders turns out to be Arnie's other protestors is

PERFORMERS, 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. From Ottawa, the guests include folk singer Dana Lynn Baker, singers John McNally and Lise Colonnier and a rock group, Octarian. Numbers include Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Little Green Apples, Scarborough Fair and Turn Me Down, World. Gordie Tapp is host.

Sunday

PIFFLE AND CO., 5:30 p.m., Channel 2. The foibles, myths and sacred cows of Canadians are the butt of this new series produced by the CBC. The first show tees off at the Canadian national obsession with health. The show, a broad satire, takes a look at nude therapy sessions and health foods. Hosts are Reiter and Terry

OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5. (Rerun). "The Whacky Zoo of Morgan City," co-starring Hal Hol-brook and Joe Flynn. Flynn plays a conniving mayor who wants to close the zoo so the land can be used for an art museum and line his pockets in the transaction. Holbrook steps in and foils the plan in this first of two parts.

THE FBI, 8 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun). "The Replacement." Inspector Erskine poses as a Red agent, sent here by the Kremlin to replace another important spy. The purpose, of course, is to uproot the Communist espionage base in the U.S. Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Korvin and Peter Brandon

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 8 p.m., Channel 7, "Judith;" starring Sophia Loren. Israel's fight for freedom is Israel's fight for freedom is the background for this action-drama. Miss Loren is ab-ducted to Israel by the underground because she is the only person who can identify her missing husband, a former Nazi responsible for the deaths of many Jews who is believed in Arab country the deaths of many Jews who is believed in Arab country a iding the government Peter Finch is an underground leader and Jack Hawkins, a stern British officer. The plans to sneak into the Arab country and kidnap miss Loren's husband are upset when Miss Loren, harboring

5:30 an intense hatred for the man ibles, who sent her to a concentration camp, shoots him after locating him.

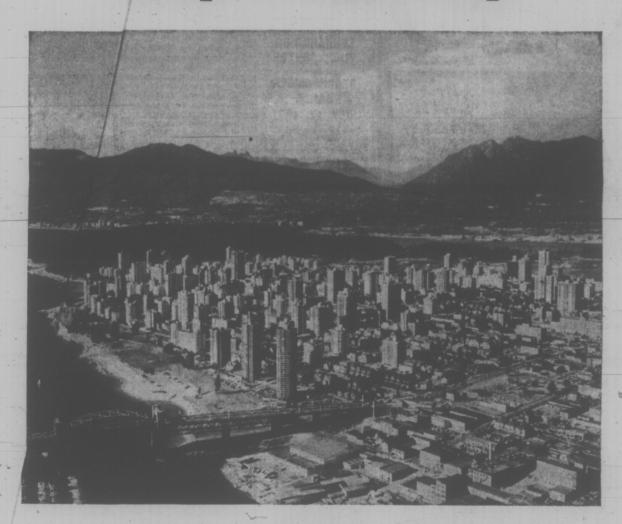
> NEWCOMERS, 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. This week is the debut of this new series, which marks a return to television after a nine-year absence of host Dave Garroway. Regulars are professional entertainers from the night club circuit. The first show presents singers David Arlene, Cynthia Clawson, Raul Perez, Gay Perkins and Peggy Sears and comics Joey Garza, Rodney Dangerfield and the Good Humor Company

> BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun), "Shadow of a Hero". Veteran actor Dean Jagger plays a retired Army general who has been asked to run for governor. However, a reporter's research exposes a reporter's research exposes the general's hatred for Indians and his mistreatment of them. The Cartwrights, longtime friends of the gen-eral, attempt to aid him but are shocked at what their own investigation turns up.

ICE PALACE, 10 p.m., Channel 7. Johnny Mathis is host. Guests include singer Lynn Kellogg and comedian Jack Carter and ice skaters Tim Wood, Linda Carbonetta and Powers and Parker. Mathis sings "Morning of My Life," "Come Runnin" and

THE BOLD ONES 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun). "A Continual Roar of Musketry." The conclusion of a powerful two-part drama about campus violence. Sen. Hays Stowe (Emmy winner Hal Holbrook) presses his congressional investigation to a conclusion. Forceful drama in tife committee room is quite illuminating.

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Music to Laugh by ..

Music of Victoria Fair enters its third week with what the producers describe "music to laugh along

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ance of Facade was a scandal. It is no less wiftily nonsensical now than it was

nonsensical now than it wasthose 30-odd years ago."
Soloist tenor Victor Martens, will also be heard in a
group of folk songs in settings
by Benjamin Britten.
On Wednesday and Friday
evenings, soprano Catherine
Young will be heard with the
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Festival Chamber Orchestra in one of the masterpieces of American music: Knoxville, Summer of 1915, by Samuel

Rabel's Le Tombeau de Couperin and Haydn's Fun-eral Symphony, No. 44, will

complete the program.

Concerts take place in the MacLaurin building auditorium at 8 p.m.



PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY · 5:00 p.m. — Public · 9:00 p.m. — Public

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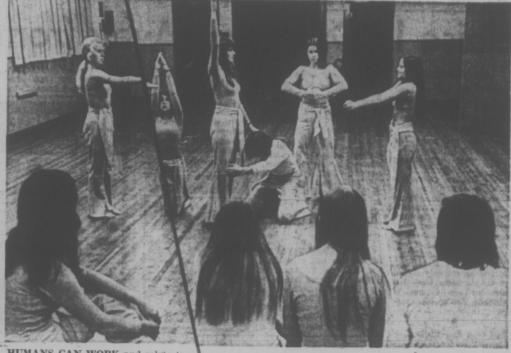
DANCE

JULY 17, 1971

New Friend Orchestra

ESQUIMALT

Program. Machine games are called Night Plays by director Carl Hare and are performed for various community groups as part of their summer



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Hare explains: "We're try-

ing to show them how to use

their own resources, by showing them the tools of the theatre. You don't need to do

a thing with a large audience and stage. There's lots they

could do with what they

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The thought of failu is will hold workshops "if people omersaulting in your hd." want them." Somersaulting in your I and forget about it, but it there — it's usually the

come alive – a human n chine called Company I. Failure can be expresse and magnified through the combination of movement combination of movemen and sound, and is just one an infinite number of ma chine or ensemble games played by 13 University of

Victoria students. Sponsored by Opportunites for Youth Program, the stu-dents, Professor Carl Hare and dance instructor Jacquie Sears are an "infinitely flexi-

Sears are an "infinitely flexible" group working a three-fold program that's infiltrating into community life.

The human machine, composed usually of four to six people, works on a relation principle. Director Hare says the usually small audience can watch the machine functioning on a theme such as fallure, and see if the paris relate to one another.

It's called improvisional drama.

"They really feel a part of it when they see the game successfully succeeding or not successfully succeeding . . . it makes the m laugh and sometimes relax.

Besides the continuous training sessions which go on every day, Company I per-forms a formal event, which currently is entitled Mary; holds workshops and per-formances in improvisational

Since the program began in May, Company I has held 31 workshops and performances of Mary. Basically a play designed for church groups, Mary centres on the character Mary Magdalen after the death of Christ. It's developed s i m p l y with inexpensive techniques, relating to the religious needs of a church, mainly through music, song and dance, Hare says.

Mary is in fourth revision now, and he ex-plained the "continual change" is due to the audi-ence feed back after each

The main priority of the graduate and developmental drama students is focused on what they call Night Plays performances in improvisa-tional drama, now booked until the end of July. These improvisational per-

formances use little or equipment, often only masks.

"We go out to different groups after they've congroups after they've contacted us," Hare said. "We try to have audiences of less than 100, that way it's more

Four to six improvisers perform at once . . . and must be continuously active."



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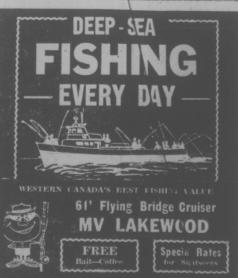
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The pivotal figure is Monsieur Perrichon — an inevitable role for the company's character actor, Richard

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A Downhill Slope for Lee From 'Wine and Roses

The very qualities that make Lee Remick so attractive off screen - namely, her moderation and admirable equanimity - may be precisely those which have prevented her from becoming an outstanding personality in

From the beginning she was never likely material for a rags-to-riches Marilyn Mon-roe-type screen queen, as enchanted as her audiences enchanted as her audiences with the shining image the studios had created for her. The promise of instant wealth which movies offered then ("but not now," she adds a little ruefully) — and fame — just diel not tempt her.

To se sure, the studio bosses were ready to blow her up to gigantic proportions as America's answer to Brigitte Bardot, cashing in on that peculiar brand of pert, saucy sexuality which distinguished her in films like "The Löng Hot Summer" and "Anatomy of a Murder." But she never was young enough agen at 19

In "Days of Wine and Roses." she gave one of her best performances as a woman introduced to the joys of alcohology to the logical control of the state of the sta

woman introduced to the pay-of alcoholism by an alcoholic husband. Superficially, at any rate, the character of a woman with this kind of

susceptibility was light years removed from that of a well-

She's a Fan

Of Eliza Kazan

brought-up Boston girl, yet she managed to fill the role

with alarming effectiveness. In spite of the success of

that film, her own personal favorite remains the lesser-known "Wild River," made-

two years before under the direction of Elia Kazan who is also her favorite director. He

had directed her first film, "A Face in the Crowd," and she's a great supporter of his

'Well, he's unique." she

says. "Nine times out of ten actors turn out the best performances of their entire

is method works better with

Charles H. Smith is unable to

move his hands and Paul Ger-

But both will receive cita-

tions Saturday from the Na-

tional Ceramic Association for

excellence in decorating ce-

ramics. They work by holding

Smith fell from a pier and

broke his neck four years ago. He took up ceramics as a

Gerlach has been paralysed

20 years. He suffered a

broken neck while driving at

Smith and Gerlach met at

the rehabilitation unit of Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

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age 17.

lach can move only his head.



"He gets to know you. He's one of these people you love to talk to and tell everything to, about the way you think, what you've done . . . then, three months later, on the ment for long. For one thing, she came from a solid family set, trying to clarify one scene, one line, one moment, he'll refer to something you've told him about, somewhich, if not rich, was at least "well off." Furthermore, her mother was in the theatre in New York and she knew something of that life. If the success of thing that happened to you when you were 25 or 10 and

Lee Remick in 'Days of Wine and Roses'

tell you to pull it out and apply it. It sounds like a lot of crap but it works." film stars was more spectacu-lar she admits to a definite ap pre h ension about its effects: "It begins to take people's lives over to an alarming degree and I knew that instinctively. The idea frightened me, it still does." She talks about Kazan and this period with something close to nostalgia. Her later films make this understandable. Since "Days of Wine and Roses," she's got herself involved in mediocre projects like "The Running Man" and "The Wheeler Dealers." Even So, escaping the clutches of those who wanted to make her merely famous, she set out to become simply a highly 'The Wheeler Dealers." Even in films where the roles she's taken should have been good competent actress. The search began for good scripts and good directors.

about changes made in the book, "The Travelin' Lady," to adapt it to the screen as "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," which she made with Steve

ones, she has suffered from

having the part pared down or changed beyond recogni-

a woman, a strong pioneer type clearly to Remick's liking, struggling to exist with a small daughter and a hushand on perfect from husband on parole from prison. But the book was forced into a new form for the film to accommodate McQueen as the husband, an the woman's part was mini-mized.

happened in "The Detective, with the wife's complex prob-lems being reduced to simple nymphomania. She wasn't nearly as upset about that

Sinatra Was A Lazy Actor

because, as she says, "The Detective" was never as good women than with men. It a vehicle in the original as "The Travelin' Lady." Determination MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

She failed to get the part in the film of "Wait Until Dark" in spite of a successful year-long run in the play on Broadway. Mel Ferrer, then married to Audrey Hepburn, had acquired the film rights before the play was ever made, and she herself didn't insist on a clause in her contract that would have assured her the film part.

should find a property from among new plays, new books, and bring it to them. But I'm too lazy, that's what it amounts to. I wait until they're brought to me."

She may be lazy about looking but she's a disciplined

om the other hand, she admires actors who are more passionately dedicated than herself. Montgomery Clift, whom she played opposite in "Wild River," was one. "Just a great heap of vulnerability he was and, passion, and and hard-working a ctress once she's into a part. From that position she registers faint disapproval when talking about actors who are neither
— like Frank Sinatra who
played the detective to her nymphomaniac.
"He doesn't like to work

very much — in movies, anyway. He likes to sing a lot but he doesn't like to show up on the set and work hard. He wants to do one shot without rehearsal, never more than

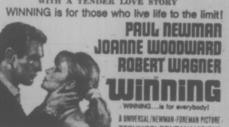


and keep good parts. She confesses that most of the time she has not pursued roles for herself. "I've been told by ducers and others that

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ment in the beginning, to avoid the horrors of publicity

as a screen siren, starts to look like a lack of the iron





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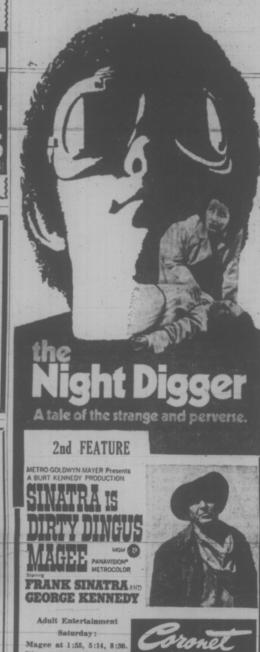
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houses are best when they throw light on the relations beween author, publisher and public. Michael S. Howard's Jonathan Cape, Publisher, dis-

appoints in these respects. Faulkner, Hemingway, Sin-clair Lewis, and many more distinguished novelists were

JONATHAN CAPE. PUB. LISHER, by Michael Howard. Clarke, Irwin. \$15.

published by Cape in the firm's 50 years' operation celebrated by this book, but Howard says nothing new about them to illuminate their

peronalities or their work.

Indeed his picture of Jonathan Cape himself is one-

He Answered A Fatal Call To the Arctic

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Why should a man live 38 years of dull boyhood, small business and colorless rec-reations, then suddenly get the "call" to explore the

answered quéstions about Charles Francis Hall, an American who, to that age, had never been to sea, probably never had seen

WEIRD AND TRAGIC SHORES, by Chauncey Loomis. Random House.

anything afloat bigger than a rowboat, whose experience of ice was confined to the ponds around Cincinnati.

The other unanswered question is: What or who caused Hall's death in 1871 at Thank God Harbor in the storm-swept Kennedy Channel between Greenland and Elles-

The answer to the first is, in Hall's own words, that:
"God gave man this beautiful world — the whole of it — to sundue" Hence the "coll" and Hall's determination to achieve "Arctic education" and become part of the

In the mystery surrounding the fate of Sir John Franklin and the companies of his two ships Hall grasped his excuse to go North. It had been well established that the Franklin expedition was wiped out by the Arctic 13 years before. Hall insisted there must be some survivors.

Reading the extensive and other documents studied scrupulously by Chauncy C. Loomis, himself an "Arctic suspect that Hall's real "call" was to reach the North Pole and credit for his country.

Hall's theory — and that of was that once clear of Ellesmere Island there would be open sea going to the Pole. Before he died he bound ocean. That did not daunt him. He would leave his ship "Polaris" and reach the

authors. Loomis was one of the men who went to Hall's grave in 1968 and brought nails that showed the explorer had taken, or been given, heavy doses of arsenic in the two weeks before death. If it was murder the prime sus-pect, Emil Bessels, a scientist doubling as ship's doctor, was

the prime suspect.
In a grave where he is preserved in solid frost, Hall. rests on the bleak shore of Greenland, overlooking what is now called Hall's Basin: A bronze plaque stands at the grave and the crowbar that was needed to dig his berth in

ne permafrost. Hall achieved much. What he discovered helped others on the same mission. One hundred years later his memory rises from the fog of rumor and investigation as man who won a share fame despite his late start of education and sea

This well-illustrated and apped book appears to give the final verdict on the Hall murder

sided and tantalisingly scaled sided and tantalisingly scaled to the man of business.

Is the book then a failure? By no means. What we are offered here is not a portrait biography of Cape, but an account of the growth of a successful publishing enterprise which Cape began in partnership with G. Wren

partnership with G. Wren Howard (the author's father) in 1921.

Cape's approach was thoroughly commercial and remained so all his life—commercial in the best sense—he wanted to produce good books. You could say he took the old adage about not being able to judge a book by its covers and added the phrase "except when it comes from Cape. The distinctive colo-phon (an ornamental bowl of fruit) became a hallmark of quality: solid covers, stylish jackets, sound bindings, good

"The ordinary man," Cape once saids to unconsciously influenced by the 'feel' of a

Cape was a thorough bookman, as was his partner "Bob" Howard, and undoub-tedly the firm's success stemmed from the harmony of their aims and of their personalities. Both were dedi-cated to the mechanics of their business, the techniques of production and merchandising Cape had a remarkable flair for brisk negotiation and was particularly adroit in securing the publication in England of many famous American authors. Howard's talent was applied to the mechanical crafts of the bookmaking process. their business, the techniques

making process.

Both middle-class Englishmen of conservative stamp, they were less successful in personal dealings with their writers, and Cape, in parti-cular, could be dreadfully tactless on occasion. Their habitual caution established a pattern in the early days of safe but unadventurous pub-

As William Plomer said of the firm's image of the thirties and forties, "The general level of typescripts coming in, at least from English writers, was safe, genteel and a bit dull." The fact was that neither

Cape nor Howard seems to have cared much for the insides of their books.

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From early days they had the services of Edward Garnett'

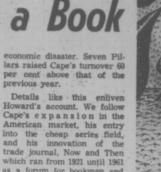
said there was no finer critic

of the novel in his day.

T. E. Lawrence also read and advised frequently, and his Seven Pillars of Wisdom,

most - fortuna

They relied heavily on their



The latter part of the book shows how the Cape list broadened under Tom Maschler and Graham Carle-ton Greene to include Albee, Edna O'Brien, John Fowles and Len Deighton. Several smash hits are recorded such as Catch-22, John Lennov's In as Catch-22, John Lennon's Ir His Own Write and Desmond Morriss' The Naked Ape.

as a forum for bookmen and

These matters are of interest, but how one longs for more about Cape's dealings with giants like Faulkner and Hemingway, Only T. E. Law rence and Cape's star of the



FAULKNER

in any detail. Instead we are lady firewatching squad of 1941.

Apart from this admission reveals of the technicalities of comes positively lyrical when he speaks of the color-fast cloth and the gold leaf used for R. W. Chamber's biography of Thomas More.

A minor cavil about the text. It has been poorly proof-read with several transposed letters and one whopping grammatical error.

The old man would never ave stomached that under have stomached the Cape imprint.

From the Sand Catalogue

Bound Together by Idea

Philosophers of Ancient Greece believed that evolution was the sum of the efforts of individual free beings to create themselves. Thus, nations may die if ruled by dictators who control thought. Art and literary groups cannot survive for long if influenced by a single idea. Darwin discovered how difficult it was to break the hold which routine had on the minds of

THE SAND CATALOG. The Long Beach Arts Council. \$7.50.

men. And society has been bluffing us for centuries by turning objects into symbols and so hiding their natural qualities from us.

Because of the grip that the routine and the symbolic has on our minds, we might prejudge a folio of drawings and poems and prose produced by a group of people from Singing Sands, Long Beach. We might think of the beach only as we know it, in summer-time, the kind and centle sea washing on a shows and the kind and gentle sea washing on a shore and the holiday crowds and escapists passing one another on the forest trails.

The Sand Catalog was, however, put together in winter. The individual artists and writers have contributed their work anonymously and without the direction of a single ind. The pages are bound together by no ore than idea, the rather sad and nostalgic tribute to the hospitality of a person and the

eided to stay. We each found ourselves here desided to stay. We each found ourselves here at the end of a journey. It's the edge of the world in a sense. We receive the full force of the ocean — the air is full of its energy. It might be too much for any of us alone. This spring the government has taken over all the cabins, studios and workshops, which will be levelled to make room for the park. Singing Sands is coming to an end. So we are making Sand Catalog."

The result is a worthy tribute to year's of quiet endeavor, a fragment only of all the hours of work. Each page in the folio has its own color and texture, each drawing has its

Much is traditional. One sees the essential beauty and loneliness of the coast, and perhaps the coast winter washed clean minds previously schooled in cities and traffic jams and advertising jingles.

The Catalog is not an avant-garde production, nor is it the self-conscious result of professional artists isolating themselves in a vacuum. It derives from human experience, and if enthusiasm is not always art, it is sometimes more significant.

On Aug. 27, 1880, Bishop Brondel wrote: "With great joy I have witnessed the labors and the fruits thereof accomplished by the and the fruits thereof accomplished by the laborers while on a visit during the last month to the western wilds on the Island of Vancouver." The Bishop was not writing of poets and artists and he would be surprised to see Long Beach today. He might be shocked by the symbols but not by reality, for we live in an age of public vices and private virtues. In the Sand Catalog, perhaps, one finds reality:

the day comes flat, offering no season and no sunset, just-the long steel stretch of grey born out of black and falling back, locking us within the rivers of the rain and edgeless



The History of a Selfish Man

Douglas Hayes' novels have a remarkable sense of au-thenticity. The latest is the fourth book in a sequence that is expected to amount to a dozen novels under the overall The History of a Selfish Man.

So far, the hero has not been given a name; nothing so individual is allowed to stand between the reader and his responses to the author's almost documentary style. Hayes shows an extraordinary grasp of the idiom of particular group of people in a particular time and place.

This book takes the story up to the end of the Second World War. The hero is sent soldiering in North Africa, but he is still really a civilian stuck to a desk in the cipher office. There's a tremendous sense of boredom, of waiting things out and hoping for the apricots that tomorrow might

bring. Much of this effect stems from the quasi-photographic completeness of

At the centre of it all is the hero, self-possessed, intelli-gent, head screwed on the right way, who takes what he can get (not always successfully) and moves on with a

TOMORROW THE APRI-COTS, by Douglas Hayes. Macmillan. \$6.50.

FLESH OF MORNING, by

shrug. He has a tough unsentimental view of himself.

The short, crisp sentences of his narrative pick up every detail of life about him, no By ANTHONY JENKINS

is the small things in particular that make his world seem

If Hayes makes his readers feel "what it was like to be there." Philip Callow has another kind of reality. He is the master of the simple episode, of scenes which isolate particular moods and feelings. He has the same clear eve for detail, but these details are emotional rather experience a particular set of

Flesh of Morning completes a trio of books about Colin Patten, who shares the author's initials in reverse.

He dritts, almost somnam-bulently, from one soul-destroying job to another. He reaches out for friends, any-thing to burst the confines of a tiny bed-sitter or to escape the intimacies and tensions of

provincial boarding-house. He finds people like Davey, whose naive gregariousness seems to preclude any special friendship. Or Lou, who keeps himself to himself so that friendship seems an en-croachment upon another's privacy. After ending his affair with Leila, he finds a flight to the unspoilt West

narrative moves forward (or backwards, or sideways) in amounts to a passionate revolt against the tedium and drabness of his surroundings. The this does express Colin's tentative movements towards other people and his sudden

also results in a lack of coherence, even for those readers who have followed the other two novels. In those books, Callow

managed to give his narrative. countryside and by the almost primitive pull of direction as his hero travelled from North to South. This has now to South. This has now disappeared, and though there are still the same fine distinctions of mood, each episode seems complete in Nevertheless, Callow is an

important writer. He is far more than an observer of English provincial life. His books take us beyond the West Midlands to lay bare the crippling and confining effect of the meanness of modern industrial society. He does it

and perhaps this is why threshing over a good war is such an enduringly popular literary pursuit. Man con-stantly seeks heroes, gods in his own image, and the crucible of battle delivers

But the battle's outcome is settled for the most part by commanders and cabinet ministers beyond the noise of the guns and often, perhaps, before the conflict is even

German bomber fleet to twoengined aircraft? He was to see four-engined flying fortresses help pound the

Why did Britain, with radar her lone critical advantage, house this vital, delicate and intricate system in flimsy quarters above ground!
And this being so, why did
Germany fail to appreciate
this golden opportunity and
not blast the air warning
system to splinters?
How did Chushill procedure.

How did Churchill somehow convert the figure 52 to 25 when the subject was the number of fighter squadrons his air commander told him England must have for home defence?

How and why indeed. But such matters settle battles.
In the early lull between the wars, Britain's squadrons were starved for planes, parts and pilots while vand Germany was secretly training

flyers in Russia as early as 1923. In the decade which followed, British political awareness appeared to be in inverse ratio to the rattle of sabres across the channel. Townsend's story has some the familiar bitterness

military men traditionally direct in "I told you so" vein against politicians and public. Apart from its interest and value as a vigorous piece of popular history, it provides an intriguing background to cur-rent public attitudes toward

their case as before. But more people are listening, and remembering, and are fright-

Billy the Kid's Journey is Our Journey

Standing beside two graves in the Mojave desert early one May morning I imagined funeral sounds of creaking leather, squeaking wagon axles and weeping women.

The graves contained the remains of two gunfighters who had killed each other

who had killed each other

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF BILLY THE KID, by Michael Ondaatje. Anansi. \$6.50. Paperback. \$2.50.

following some minor quarrel 90 years ago. Then and now, such are the existential real-ities of North American life. I forgot the incident until I read this book. My mythvision of black shawls on a windy desert knoll. Michael Ondaatje's Billy the Kid is far

'Imagine if you dug him up

and brought him out. You'd see very little. There'd be the buck teeth. Perhaps Garrett's bullet no longer in thick wet flesh would roll in the skull like-a marble

Billy the Kid is a metaphor for modern North American society. We are all mental gunslingers but few of us pull

Fascinated, yet horrified by death, we invent euphemisms to describe it, and watch as voyeurs unreal versions on television and movie screens. Ondaatje examines death dispassionately in most of its violent facets. Still, his restraint and fine sense of irony come through even when Billy is reaching into his lady's

arm to remove a bullet. And what better vehicle to examine the inevitability of our existence in the wake of My-Lai and the Pentagon papers than a 19th century

Basing his work on Billy's

By GEORGE OAKE

famous feud with Sheriff Pat Garrett, the author uses everything from old pennydreadfuls glorifying Billy to historical treatises, and flamthe Kid's exploits.

Sifted through Ondaatje's dark consciousness it pro-duces a melange of surreal narrative, pure poetry, prose and actual "Billy" descriptions seen through the eyes of friend and foe.

The effect is eerie "Garrett? I ain't love worn Torm ain't blue I'm waiting smelling you across the To kill you Garrett going

To take you from the knee Leave me my dark, Ama-

But Ondaatje's Billy comes shades other than gun and we ate not talking but sniffing the wind wind so fine it was like drinking ether.

"Billy" is dominated by stream-of-consciousness writ-ing reminiscent of early Allen Ginsburg. Remember the ingenuous Sunflower Sumatra?

. . . Jack Kerouac sat beside me on a busted rusty iron pole, ompanion, we thought the same thoughts of the

bleak and blue and sad eyed, surrounded by the gnarled steel roots of trees of machinery." That was the fifties when

poets still had hope and hipness. Twenty years later most of us are on the day have proliferated.

Like the characters in

"Billy the Kid" moves in and out of focus, leaving us with a blurred, dream-like total im-

Billy floats through deserts and dusty Western towns peopled with violent forms. Like Eliot's strange beast slouching toward Bethlehem, he moves toward clarity.

As Ondaatje wrote in an earlier poem: "The beautiful formed things caught at the wrong moment - so they are shapeless, awkward - moving to the clear.'

Billy's journey is ours; only he is more conscious of the

His third book of poetry, "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid'' won Ondaatje the Governor General's medal. Saddlebags full of bizarre

insight, he gallops across our eonsciousness. His images remain in the mind, even though we are afraid to reflect in our own mirrors. the military.

Tapestry

Of War

Unfolded

By DON VIPOND

The Royal Air Force and the German Luftwaffe were born together, reared painfully through two decades like twin gladiators for that seem-

ingly inevitable encounter over England in 1940. Peter Townsend tells these

parallel but vastly different stories from two vantage points, and for the war buffs

perate struggle, when Church-ill said the ponderous balance

of Europe's most devastating war wavered on a sword's edge and was finally tilted in the Allies' favor by a handful

That story has been told well before and if Duel of

Eagles offered nothing else

DUEL OF EAGLES, by

it's questionable if Towns-end's recollections would be

But in 1968, he began to

assemble from warriors on both sides scraps and frag-

ments and weaved them into a remarkable historic tapes-try. After almost a quarter

century there had been time for passion to cool and perspective to sharpen.

resolved not on the basis of brilliant tactics but which side commits the fewest gross

A war produces glittering incidents of raw courage and

The story which emerged reveals with fright-ening clarity how battles, this climactic battle at least, are

Townsend.

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it's fascinating reading. He flew a Hurricane in the Battle of Britain and so is able to deliver an authentic close-up look at that des-

skill

toria

Porcelain That Can't Be Matched

Imperial Rome.

ative furnishings are today found all over the world. But it was not always so; for centuries the secret of porce-lain manufacture was exclusive to China. Here this fine e art he nware was invented and its technology developed to a standard as yet unsur-

passed.

The present government of mainland China is apprenticing craftsmen to produce skilful imitations of porcelain manufactured centures ago. These clever fakes can easily fool the unsuspecting.

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. While they may succeed in reproducing some of their ancestors' porcelain they will never duplicate the finest. In the best work, material was prepared by a grandfather so that it might age two genera-tions before being shaped by the grandson.
China today, as a nation

where revolution is an institu-tion, will never be capable of this patience and faith which spanned generations. Motive cannot be duplicated exactly. The uniqueness of what is truly valuable in Chinese art

That the attempt should be made to create deceptive fakes is an indicator of the demand for old Chinese porce-

Oriental collections are becoming increasingly valuable as the importance of Eastern art is recognized.

With the Chen King Foh family bequest that will be on display throughout the summer at The Victoria Public Art Gallery, the local Oriental collection leaps ahead, again without relying on meagre local funds. The exhibition has been transported from Indonesia, researched and installed by means of federal grants and by the sale of a few objects from the collec-tion itself.

supplementary panels has been put up for sale. For the gallery to retain this work age space and a much curatorial care.

curatorial care.

The important part of the bequest is the ceramics.

The finest porcelain wares were made in Imperial kilns for a succession of Imperial courts. It was the desire of each Chinese Emperor that his porcelain be better and more unique than that of his predecessor; Imperial funds

and the threat of absolute

power decreed that each Emperor get his wish.

The finest was reserved for Imperial use only; possession

of similar wares by lesser beings was illegal. Fine por-celain, and this tradition lives

today, was a badge of rank. Indeed certain glazes were declared holy, giving the object status to match its

The Victoria Gallery has

selected pieces from the huge bequest of Mrs. Chen to illustrate the progress in

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delicate The earthenware begins to transcend the base origins of its raw material. A glassy furface and the trans-lucence of white gem stones were soon commonplace.
So excellent were Chinese porcelains they were coveted all over the world and a commercial style of porcelain developed where the Chinese compromised their admirably simple designs to excess that simple designs to ensure that their exports would please other sensibilities more com-

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plex. Export wares were generally mediocre. For centuries the peasants of China enjoyed a higher quality of ceramic than Euro-

pean nobility. pean nobility.

Whatever the standard of porcelain that reached Europe, it was available only to the rich. So valuable did porcelain become, the Europeans strived to learn the secret of its production. A fortune—awaited—the first—European manufacturer.

European manufacturer.
When the secret was finally discovered in Meissen in 1710, the products made were kept exclusively for court was beexclusively for court use by the King of Prussia who guarded the secret formula carefully. But not closely enough; soon manufacturers began to spring up every-

The only precedent for porcelain design was the Chinese. The English tea pot as we know it today with the squat globular body, spout, handle and domed lid was originally a Chinese design. In the Victoria Gallery there are tea pots that while not tea pots that, while not porcelain but carved jade, predate the English version.

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hours put into carving these materials!

The small teapots five inches high were carved from one unflawed piece of jade. The vessel is translucent and The vessel is translucent and egg-shell thin, All shaping and hollowing was done by slowly eroding the jade, which is harder than steel, with abrasive powders of pulverized gem stones whose hardness surpasses that of jade.

An ivory plaque the size of a car licence plate has carved into its surface in full relief

into its surface in full relief over one hundred tiny figures, or performing household tasks. On the scale of jewelry, the figures are %" tall.
Doors open on hollow rooms.
Fences are filagree. And all is chipped from one piece of

This marvel of human patience was made for export and is not representative of Chinese aesthetic economy. The plaque is too complex. Offer ivory carvings on display were for Chinese consumption and inspire a more subtle awe.

The expansive wall screens.

The expansive wall screens, both the one to be retained by the gallery and the screen up for sale, are covered with abraded gemstones. Agates, amethists, amber, jade and turquoise, set against a back-ground of inscribed lacquer are assembled to create fig-ures, landscapes and arcitec

The labor in these screens is beyond the capacities of one man's lifekspan. Art has always sought eternal quali-ties but to achieve this by adding hour upon hour of patient hand labor until the

SIMPSONS-SEARS

HIGHLIGHTING Victoria Fair's third week, the first of three plays to run in reper-tory through July and August will open Thursday at Mc-Pherson Playhouse. The sparkling comedy, A Trip Abroad, features a large cast of Victoria Fair favorites including, left to right, above, Graham McPherson, Maria Worniak and Frie Schneider.

Wozniak and Eric Schneider (Photo by Dietrich.) Thorough Job

LONDON (Reuter) Thieves broke into a house in South London and stole not only the bath and the kitchen sink but the rest of the house as well. The five-room prefabricated bungalow had been vacated by the occupants when four thieves dressed like workmen arrived with tools and a truck, dismantled the house in less than an hour and



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I made enquiries later to discover he was a local real estate man whose brain had been addled by the projection of flesh from the proscenium.

Anyway they left — he and a friend — before the police

But he'd made his point.

Lawrence Russell backed him up on it Friday night:

tape, and the effect of the disembodied voice is to carry us into a series of inscapes the landscapes beyond the words — where imagination (the active part of vision) and our senses (the receptive part) can discover a new theatre. That's why its called

"Theatre of the Invisible."

The strong narrative thread in Black Movie is subordinated in Magic Juice to a collage structure of vivid monologues, flashes of music, electrical adventures, jabs to the unconscious. Pure synap-

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toria Fair offerings.

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Each program presents new productions from the National Film Board, being shown here for the first time. All but one are in color. Admission is free.

"The theatre has ceased to be an eye through which the people can see."

So he's blacked us out: during performance of Black Movie and Magic Juice, the two plays he has finished for his Black Trilogy, the audience at the University of Victoria sat in total darkness. ASBESTOS FLOOR heads. One by one. Something wriggled in.
The plays are on stereo

tics.

The quality of sound is patchy but the availability of better equipment will iron that out. Both plays display skill, intensity and broad humor. They come across. They open one lid at least.

Sponsored by the University's Creative Writing Division, the plays had their final performance on campus Friday night and will move to the Vancouver Art Gallery for a short run later this summer. Russell intends to produce

Russell intends to produce the plays in Victoria again when regular classes begin in the fall — SH.

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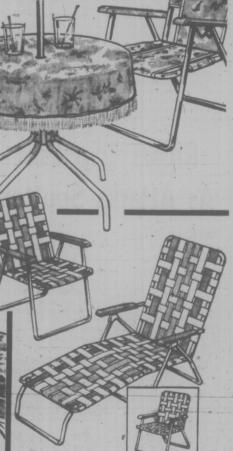
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Trevino Snatches Title With Final-Hole Birdie



Bob Osborne was explaining that if everything is all but set for Cali, and the Pan-American Games, baseball is fortunate it acted as it did, and when it did, in the controversey that developed over selection of the Canadian team.

Chief of the Canadian Pan-Am team, Osborne also suggested that if there is a bit of concern over the reported outbreak of equine encephalitis in the area, the matter is under study, and a Canadian doctor is now in Colombia

pilling a report.
These were among assorted items discussed by Osborne

at the recent Pam-Am trials in Richmond.

And if baseball is still a sore point here — the Victoria

Centennials orginally being ticketed to represent Canada, but
now derricked in favor of an all-star team — it is icky

indeed that there is a team going at all.

Osborne was too much the gentleman to say the fuss between Canadian president Bob Lacoursiere of Saskatoon, and Pan-Am baseball director Gar Teylor of Victoria, should never have happened. But he did imply that if Lacoursiere hadar tome west to explain his position, and if Taylor hadn't backed down and allowed Lacoursiere has way there would backed down, and allowed Lacoursiere his way, there would

"Contractually, Victoria had every right to go, "Osborne said. "But now I feel this is the best move, and better for Canadian baseball, too."

"I thanked Taylor for his action." Osborne said. "Because baseball had to find its own answer. I couldn't take

stand in an internal dispute.

The simple explanation is that Victoria blew its chance at the Pan-Am trip by a less than passable display at the world tournament last fall in Colombia. People remember only the results. Excuses, no matter how valid, don't count and needless to say, Osborne was under heavy pressure all across the land to drop baseball entirely, and fill the plane with other people.

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"Yes, the protests were heavy," he said.

"However, in baseball, as in other sports, we have tried only to be fair, and accomodate everyone," he explained.
"Everbody pushes his own sport, and why not? If people get involved, they have every right to make their point known."

But now, for approximately 450 athletes and officials, it's off to Cali or will the presence of that equine encephalitis cause a cutback in the Canadian team, specifically the equestrian side of it?

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The U.S. is concerned, and reportedly as opted out of the equestrian events. It also has been suggested that quarantine restrictions, for Munich and the Olympics next year, may work against horses which compete in Colombia. And that is where the matter stands, at the moment.

The entire situation is under study, said Osborne. Regarding the disease, a form of sleeping sickness, being contacted by humans, it is deemed unlikely. "There appears to be no danger," he said.

Meanwhile, the trip is to last from July 24, when the first two plane loads of people leave from Vancouver and Toronto, until Aug. 13 when the Pan-American Games end.

"The facilities will be ready on time," Osborne said. That particular rumor arose because of weather, he explained. "If you think the weather has been bad here, it's been their the valley where Cali is situated," he said. "It's been their rainiest winter and spring in 70 years."

In popular imagery, Cali, being in the Equatorial zone, may be assumed to be hot and humid.

In actual fact, it may be hot, yes, but not too humid. "It cols off at night." Oshorne said. "Besides at an altitude of cols off at night."

cools off at night," Osborne said. "Besides at an altitude of 3,000 feet, it should be more or less comfortable for the

In any case, the games organizers, have this point in hand. The events have been staggered, with some being held in the monrning, and others in the evening. In between, in the heat of the day, it will be siesta time.

And nobody is going to change that routine, in Colombia, Pan-American Games or not. Because in equatorial areas there wouldn't be anybody at the ball park at siesta.

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"I don't think food will be a problem," Osborne said. All the athletes will be looked after from a central facility . . . and no, we won't touch the water . . . there are plenty of soft-drink type beverages available."

Of the stadia, track and accommodations, Osborne said "Great," and suggested the only problem might be a matter of doubling up in the housing,

"Of course," he said, "that would only effect the prima donnas, and I hope we don't have any."

Riders Trip Esks As Attacks Sputter

EDMONTON (CP) — With the offences stuttering on a slippery field, kickers scored all the points as the setting down.

Trevino became the first settling down. Frank Carlson singled in two runs in the five-run first inning the settling down.

games most exciting as Edmonton drove from its own 42-yard line to the Ottawa 16 where the

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Swashbuckling Lee Trevino rallied from a near-disastrous 17th hole today to fire a 69 and add the British open golf championship to his collection of Canadian and American

open titles.

The 31-year-old Trevino had to birdie the final hole to win by a single stroke over tenacious little Liang Huan Lu, a chipper, cheerful Chinese who captured the fancy of the British fans in this 100th championship.

the fancy of the British fans in this 100th championship.

Trevino had a 72-hole total of 278, 14 under par on the seaside Royal Birkdale links, and Lagiven a second life when Trevino mannost blew himself out of it on the 17th hole—finished at 279 with a final round 70.

Trevino was practically unbelievably accurate with his putting on the front nine. But on the 17th he took a two-over par seven, leaving him with a one-troke lead over Lu, with whom

seven, leaving him with a one-stroke lead over Lu, with whom he was paired, and Tony Jack-tim of England, who was in the clubhouse with a 12-under-par

But the flamboyant Mexican American never lost his poise and won the title when he matched Lu's birdie on the final

other relatively short par five.
Trevino drove the fairway but Lu, his playing partner and a riend from 12 years ago when Trevino was a U.S. marine sta-

Trevino was a U.S. marine stationed in Okinawa, put his drive just on the lip of a trap.

The little Chinese had to go into the trap to hit it, lined it into a group of spectators, hit one of them solidly and was still far short of the green.

Trevino was a U.S. marine stationary and the peter Brand pitched a four-into the Reynolds Road Park to pace Victoria to a sacrifice and single.

The winner of the tourney advances to the B.C. playdowns in Coquittam beginning July 19.

Trevino was on in two, but the

one or them soudly and was suit far short of the green.

Trevino was on in two, but the unflappable Lu hit it up stiff in three.

Now Trevino need only to get down in two from the fringe, some 35 feet from the cup. He ran it up to about a foot, waited while Lu made his birdie putt, then tapped it home and had his 10th victory in a career that didn't really start until five years ago.

Kuth Daseball tourhament.
Other teams in the double-loss elimination tourney are defending-champion Evening Optimists and Cosmopolitans.
Brand struck out 12 batters and gave up only three bases on balls while recording the shutout.
Larry Lunfield of Central Saanich had some early trouble and gave up 12 bases on balls in the first three innings before settling down.

Survives Near-Disaster To Edge Tenacious Rival

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LEADING FIELD in bantam division 890-metre event is Ernie Carson (46) of Victoria Flying Y club. Action was in Friday night's opening events in annual Y-Times track and field meet at

Centennial Stadium. Competition was continuing today and is expected to finish about 8 tonight. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

TRACK MEET RESULTS

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Bruce Johnson (Alb) 35.3",
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dead straight.

"Oh, come back," he pleaded. Then he saw the bail plug into the hill. "Well, that's right where I aimed, so sayonara (farwell)," he muttered.

And it was almost goodbye to his dreams of an unprecedented sweep of three national titles in only four weeks.

FROM SAND TO ROUGH

He moved the ball only about to keet on his first swing in the sand, hacked it across the fair way to knee high rough on his cellar, face leading New West-third, slashed it short of the green in four, chipped on in green in four, chipped on in five, then missed a 12-foot putt.

And a large of the fournament, the sand honors went, also will be the minute of the control of the green in four, chipped on in five, then missed a 12-foot putt.

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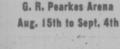
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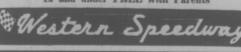
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The last two minutes were the Eskimos had a first down with

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GREAT HOCKEY CAREER MAY BE FINISHED

Gordie Still Undecided

Eskimos had a first down with 30 seconds left.

However, linebacker Ken Lehmann intercepted Rusty Clark's pass on the five and Ottawaran out the clock.

The Rough Riders used Gary Wood at quarterback for the whole game while Edmonton used Harry Theofiledes as well as Don Trull and Clark. None were able to generate a sustained offence and for Theofiledes the game was a night-mare despite having the crowd of 14,761 rooting for him.

He tried 13 passes, completed three, threw two incomplete and the component of the control of trouble," said the seconds left.

Gordie Howe indicated again Friday that his brilliant National Hockey League career may have been completed after 25 years, but he still intends to attend training camp with Detroit Red Wings. In Victoria for the annual Eaton's-sponsored Gordie Howe indicated again Friday that his brilliant National Hockey League career may have been completed after 25 years, but he still intends to attend training camp with Detroit Red Wings. In Victoria for the annual Eaton's-sponsored Gordie Howe indicated again Friday that his brilliant National Hockey League career may have been completed after 25 years, but he still intends to attend training camp with Detroit Red Wings. In Victoria for the annual Eaton's-sponsored Gordie Howe indicated again Friday that his brilliant National Hockey League and my love of the game is dwindling. I've always said the was fun, but it hasn't been fun in the last two seasons. Howe golf tower and my love of the game is dwindling. I've always said the was fun, but it hasn't been fun in the last two seasons. Bad wrist and all, Gordie contributed a 79 for a net 71 to the score of his four-player to t

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Deending course, uncorked a hot putter and a crisp iron game to bag eight birdies in his round. The leading quartet was one troke ahead of five players—Ralph Johnston, Bruce Crampton, Lou Graham, Jim King and Rod Funseth—tied at 135. Also bracketed at 134, eight Also bracketed at 136, below were true charmion used only 24 ab. brackets, were Ed Watson and By Bombers

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Beman, a two-time U.S. amater two, both line backers, were teld Watson and Winnipeg (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers reduced the ranks of their quarterback hope fulls Thursday, releasing three year veteran Ron Johnson. Johnson came to the club from Son came to the club from Oklahoma State.

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Rough Riders here — Paul Brothers, Tom Wilkinson and Don Moorhead.

The Bombers, winners of both their pre-season exhibition games to date, still have three quarterbacks in camp — Don as Joe Torre's two-out double Jonas, Benji Dial and Dan Talbot.

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The Tigers of Sing Tao enerate another interest. After four matches, the Hong Kong side is unbeaten in its tour of North America. Tigers opened with a pair of triumphs in California last week, played to a 1-1 draw

Tuesday and won their third game on Thursday by defeating Vancouver's Junior All-Stars 3-0.

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McFaul, who played goal

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Watering Plants: The Hobby That Becomes a Chore

By JACK BEASTALL

Most people have a hobby. Some take to fishing or golfing, others to gardening. The fisherman and the golfer enjoy their pastime but the gardener seems full of com-

He complains about his soil, the weather, the weeds, the work involved, and as summer approaches his big com-plaint is watering.

Why should watering a garden be considered such a chore?

Possibly because the gardener unlike the fisherman and the golfer, abhors the thought of learning the fine points of

WORK FOR

plants that are being grown.

There are three forms of soil water, hygroscopic, capillary and gravitational. Of these the capillary water is of greatest concern to plants. The amount in the soil depends on the capacity of that soil to hold water against the pull of gravity. growth.

The materials of which a soil is built have a great attraction for soil water, and so have plant roots. The point at which these two attractions are equal is known as the "wilting coefficient" of that

The distribution of an equal amount of water over a garden is no assurance that the plants being grown will all succeed because different plants have different water

Carrots, for example, need about three times as much water as onions. If the amount given to carrots for optimum growth is applied to onions, the fatter will not to store well for winter.

that is relatively wet at all times, yet we see gardens where the two are set side by

Tall or dwarf irises with thick rhizomes can be lifted now for division and replantthick rhizomes can be lifted now for division and replanting.

Cut fading delphinium stems beneath lowest blossoms where seednode have trusses indicate importance of pot removing the delay of the province of pot removing the delay of the province of pot removing the portance of pot remove faded flower trusses are portance of pot remove flower flow soms where seedpods have portance of not removing old already formed. Do mild form of summer oruning or roses by cutting taded blooms with an eighter ten-inch stem. Be sure soil at root area is damp.

Those stems.

Sow seed of Chinese cabbage, white summer turnip, kohl rabi, winter radish, and parsley.

Cut herbs for drying, taking growths or leave account.

blooming rhododendrons to

faded blooms with an eight-or ten-inch stem. Be sure soil at root area is damp. Go over young plants of late cording to kind. CASE DISMISSED

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) - Prosecutor Richard Carr said Mrs. Violet Sullivan was with a man when she ordered a meal and bottle of wine in a restaurant. During the evening, the man excused himself to go to the lavatory but never

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When time for the bill came, Mrs. Sullivan, 43, said she did not have the money. She was charged with obtaining the meal and wine by deception.

After conferring with the judge, the prosecutor decided to offer no evidence against Mrs. Sullivan, who pleaded innocent. Deputy recorder Basil Webb sald "a woman who goes to a restaurant with a man can reasonably expect her escort to pay—even in 1971."

Cell-Art Shown

OTTAWA (CP) — Cell-art Galleries, an establishment devoted entirely to showing and handling works of art created in Canada's federal prisons, opened here. John Braithwaite, assistant com-missioner of penitentiaries, performed the official functions. The private venture is



time when loss from the plants by transpiration exceeds replacement by root

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watering the garden, and the cost of the water that is used, are of great concern to the gardener, the first step in their elimination is to improve and maintain the soil

Some plants require a relatively dry soil for best growth while others must have a soil side, and the gardener com-plains that one or the other "won't grow".



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gallon of water a minute

growth is obtained on health-ier plants, and troubles result-Tips for frequent light sprinkling are avoided. The Home

Gardener

evenly over a surface area of 1,000 square feet it must run for 10 hours and 30 minutes to

apply an inch of water.

To the average gar

Water in the top inch or soil of soil is of no use to plants excepting seedlings whose roots are in that area. Established plants with roots 12 to 18 inches deep need water deep in the soil.

It is the water below the roots which is lifted by capillary attraction that bene-its plants, not the water above the roots.

The surface soil can be dust dry yet plants will grow well if there is water in the lower soil. Conversely, the top soil can be watered every day or several times a day yet the plants will wilt because no water reaches the roots.

This brings us to the age old maxim passed from generation to generation of gard-"Thoroughly soak

Millions of gallons of precious water (if not precious now it will be in years ahead) are wasted each week by local gardeners who persist in sprinkling the surface every day. If we go into a warm spell now most gardens will wilt in a few hours because deep watering has not been done regularly since early April to maintain the soil moisture that will respond to capillary attraction.

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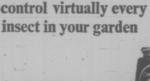
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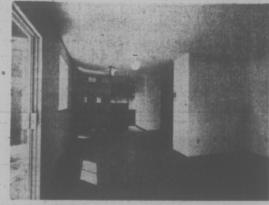
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Miss Coughlan won the omen's 100-metre freestyle for the fifth consecutive year although she and Lynda Hill of Britain were in a virtual deadheat at the finish. Both swimmers were timed in 1:01.9.

DUPLICATED FEAT The Dolphins, who set records in the men's and women's 200-

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Brian Phillips of Winnipeg won the men's 100-metre free-style in 55.4 seconds. **Shares Lead**

Shores Lead

Dorothy Harrison, British women's record holder in both the 100- and 200-metre breaststroke, won the 100-metre event Friday in 1:18.4, well off her mark of 1:17.0.

(Miss McHugh and Debbie Bengston, also of Vancouver, broke the Canadian record for 12- and 14-year-olds in the 400-metre individual medley.

Miss McHugh was timed in 5:29.5 and Miss Bengston in 5:29.5 and Miss Bengston in 5:23.8 as they broke the former mark of 5:32.8 held by Jane Wright of Oakville, Ont.

Bill Mahoney of Vancouver worth the 100-metre breaststroke in 1:09.9, beating Canadian record holder Mike Whitaker and Wilkie were timed in 1:10.5 with Whitaker awarded second place, of Oakville, Ont., had a 75.

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Spirit, Irish McCall. Time 1:03 1-5. Also ran: Lemak, Dr. G. G. Mac, Choice Lad, John O'Lea, Outside Help. Time 1:19 1-5.

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over the par-72 course. Billy Wright Jr., also of Edmonton, was in second place with a 69. One shot back of Wright was Doug Reid of Vancouver.

Two players, defending-champion Billy Wakeham of Duncan, and the 1970 world amateur champion, Victor Rigoledo of Mexio, were tied at

Kip Puterbaugh of La Jolla, Calif., Stan Homenuik of Dau-phin, Van., Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., Tom Trembley of Gilford, Ont., Tom Trembley of Brantford, Gary Wintz of Holly Hills, Fla., and Ron Bileski of Toronto were all tied at par 72 in the field of 31 professionals.

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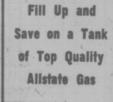
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White to play and mate in

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QUARTER FINALS As this is being written, the quarter-finals for the world championship have just ended; as you read it, the semi-finals should be getting

In looking over the games played by the eight grand-masters, I found that most of my predictions on winners an mates of the scores were not always so close.

game white some were not always so close.

Bobby Fischer - Mark Taimanov on paper looks like a complete rout for and by our Bobby. After all, the final score was 6-0. But it really wan't all that easy. In the second game, Taimanov could easily have drawn. It is hard to see how a grandmaster could possibly have gone astray on a move that would be obvious to any B player. But what really must have demoralized Taimanov was the third game which he had easily in the bag — and then let out. I had predicted that Bobby would win 5½-4½, but who could have predicted 60?

Tigran Petrosian-Robert Huebner was 4-3 when the 21year-old West German stu-dent fled the scene, forefeit-ing the match. (I have an will appear in next week's column.) I had predicted that Huebner had the talent and would score an upset victory. over Petrosian, a former world champion. Maybe I would have been right, but I didn't anticipate the effect of

Bridge Falls; 17 Injured

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) Seventeen men were injured here this week when part of an overpass under construction colapsed during concrete-pouring

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Bent Larsen-Wolfgang Uhlmann was off to a wobbly start with Uhlmann losing a

sure game in the fourth to the happy Dane. Larsen later gave the East German the point back, in the eighth, but clinched the win in the ninth. Final result: Larsen, 51/2; Uhlmann, 31/2.

Victor Korchnoi-Erfim Geller, an all-Russian match was a 5½-2½. My predictin on these last two was within half a point of being right.

a point of being right.

How about the semi-finals?
Well, I'll pick Korchnoi to
beat Petrosian. Wherever it is
played (Las Palmas in the
Canary Islands is trying to
get it), the Fischer-Larsen
match should be a whistler.
Larsen is capable of beating
anybody, even Bobby, but he
tends to be erratic. Bobby isa solid player and plays a solid player and plays until the last piece is moved, without pity or remorse. He has the killer instinct. Larsen will have to play much better chess than he did against Unlmann or he will be crushed like Taimanov. If I have to make a prediction, I'll say Fischer.

Uhlmann in the second match

WHITE: Uhlmann

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| 9. Q-B1 | B-N2 | | | | | | |
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| 19. R-N1 | P-B3 | | | | | | |
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| 24. NxP! | QxN · | | | | | | |
| 25. QxN! | QxQ | | | | | | |
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| 27. NxQ | B-R1 | | | | | | |
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The Florence Hilton Issue:

By CLAIRE STERLING ROME (WP) — It began to ook as if the Florence Hilton, pierced by a thousand hortatory arrows is dead. Plans to erect this \$8 million, 210-room hotel in a city embodying the quintessence of the Italian Renaissance have been under consideration for three years.

They have been so altered to meet official objections

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that the present version—the seventh—would, its 'sponsors say, be shrunken, hidden and camouflaged enough to be 'nearly invisible''. While this latest one had seemed certain to get past city authorities, it, too, has come under such heavy fire at home and abroad that the whole project may never see the light of

The proposal is to build the Hilton about a mile south of the Arno, on 35 acres of a the Arno, on 35 acres of a lovely Florentine hillside dominated by the crenellated Torre del Gallo (Cock's tower) where Gallieo is said to have studied the stars. The tower would be the hotel's restaurant and night club cocktail lounge. An adjoining villa called La Gallina containing a magnificent if hadly taining a magnificent if badly deteriorating Pollaiolo fresco would be converted to a 60bedroom dependence over-looking an indoor-and-outdoor swimming pool. A new edifice with another 150 rooms would be set into the slope of the

Put so baldly, it sounds more chilling than it is. Galt Conginal 13th century

sibly medieval Torre del Gallo is a fake, though a good one, having been built less than 70 years ago by an antiquarian who was not above manufacturing other fakes as well. La Gallina, of the same vintage, has the added defect of having been built in three different styles,

built in three different styles, none particularly attractive. Admittedly, the new building could be still worse. Judging from available sketches, it would incorporate half a dozen styles, some defined by a Florentine architect as "r at 1 o n alist, neo-Tuscan, mock-provincila. and Medimock-provincila. and Medimock-provincila. and Medimock-provincila.

mock-provincila, and Medi-terranean-Capri." Furthermore, it would be 550 feet long and 75 feet high. For all the efforts, therefore, to burrow it into the hillside. plant gardens on its roof and hide its garage, kitchens and other services underground, it would be all too visible.

be as visible as the opposition claims. Placed on the far side of the Torre del Gallo's hill, it could not be seen from any part of the old city. In this sense, it would certainly be sense, it would certainly be an improvement on another, hotel which got a building permit last year, to be built about a hundred yards from the celebrated Duomo, with a roof-garden swimming pool

from which guests could almost reach out and touch the cupola. (work has stopped on that one, the builders having been frightened off by the public outcry.

What's more, the Hilton would be so situated on the

from several of the city's

vandalism of modern man. According to a Florentine spokesman for Italia Nostra, Riccardo Gizdulich, the Hilton would intolerably disfigure would intolerably disfigure the city's extraordinarily deli-

cate landscape.

Florence is a work of art becuse of its historic centre and the hills around it," he

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most panoramic vantage points, such as San Miniato al Monte. Only from the south-ern sweep of valley including, alas, Santa Margherita a Monitici and the enchanting Plan de' Gilllar where Gal Pian de' Giullari where Gal-ileo once lived, would a viewer get the full blast. It could be worse, though, it is not remotely good enough for a lot of people here.

Leading the fight against the Hilton are an elite foreign colony of literary, diplomatic colony of literary, diplomatic and artistic expatriates, Italia Nostra, an Italian body reso-lutely defending the country's man-made treasures from the

LOOK FOR SULEYMAN

Rock Shakes Up

Turkey Village

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

SIDE, Turkey — Progress is bringing modern inconveniences to this tiny village on Turkey's south coast for the first time since the collapse of the Roman Empire.

Running water, which the Romans piped into opulent fountains in Side over 20 miles of aqueduct, has not yet reappeared. Some 120 yards of pipe are still needed, and approval has not completely inched its way through the

Electricity, however, has arrived to make the nights

A small genearator, whose coungent diesel fumes and low rumble drift on the Mediterranean breeze, now powers both an open-air movie theatre and a swaside "diskotek." The theatre, with a public address system that blasts what sounds like Turkish bullfight music for an hour or so each night

before the film starts, has captivated the local population of

Their sons perch outside the door during the music giggling in anticipation of the show. Others sulk at home after arguments with parents who disapprove of regular attendance. In this rather conservative village, where many women still wrap scarves over the lower part of their faces as substitute veils, only a few "liberated" women go to the movies.

No local woman ever goes to the discotheque, an ugly structure of cinder blocks and reed mats that has displaced the town pier and sent fishing skiffs elsewhere for moorings. Tourists, of whom there are more every year, patronize the establishment with its high-decibel repertory of hard rock.

One recent evening, a British girl was slapped in the face for refusing an invitation to dance. Her escort then had a fistflight with the youth whom she had turned down, but because the youth was related to the village head man, it was

girl's defender who was jailed — on charges of selling left-wing literature in his bookstore.

The evenings were once calmer, but the days rarely lacked drama. The biggest recent uproar was touched off by a mongrel puppy. He bit 18 people and a goat, and the suspicion of rables led to a slaughter of Side's entire canine

some 600 fishermen and farmers.

says. "The beauty of these hills is completely artificial: every olive tree and cypress, as well as stone wall, winding narrow lane, country cottage, is the work of man. These things together make a masterpiece, complete; finished, to which nothing must be added. Improvement is unthinkable. Would you dare to touch a Tintorefto?"

The threat to this landscape was not simply the insertion of a massive block of cement, he continued, but the inevitable intrusion of cars, Pullman buses, trucks, tourists, boutiques, gas stations, and commuting hotel personnel that would come with it, Nothing could grate more harsly, or more thoroughly upset what one prominent American, whose villa would lie squarely in the path of this invasion, calls the "traditional symbiosis between Florence and her contado." man buses, trucks, tourists,

These feelings are so widely shared that they have been wirtten into the law. Under the Florentine urban planning code (piano regolatore), practically no new construction of any kind is permitted in these hills; the maximum allowed, in volume, comes to less than one room per acre. Just how the Hilton would get around this regulation is not quite clear, as the Christian-Democratic mayor of Florence, Lorenzo Bausi, concedes.

What does seem clear is that Mayor Bausi himself would give a great deal to avoid having to come to grips

with the whole question.

As the man who would have the last word on the subject, the mayor is in a mos uncomfortable situation. Flor ence, bursting with tourists, the Uffizi gallery was closed at 11 a.m. several times lest week because it was too crowded for anybody else to get in — undoubtedly needs more hotels. The fact that quite a fine one with 200 timents, the mayor is obviously under severe pressure to say no. The heat has been turned on not only by Italia

How Are They Going to Hide a 210-Room Hotel

In a City That is a Work of Art in Itself?

Many Florentine businessmen would be delighted to have the Hilton, which happens to be locally sponsored and, largely, financed. (Hilton International has neither put money into it nore designed it, being responsible soley for its future management.) But the very name of Hilton has so inflamed the cognoscenti that even if the building were Indeed invisible, Mayor Bausl would be hard put to approve

no motive for alarm" since the authorities have made no decision. Their judgment decision. Their judgment would depend on whether or not the new building "maintains the element of recognizability" in the Florentine hills, and is or is not "a source of urbanistic disturbance".

"Florence cannot stand structures of massive dimen-sion," he went on, "and it is out of the question that we should allow our cherished hills to be deformed by big buses and souvenior peddlers. On the other hand, the Hilton On the other hand, the Hilton group would restore the Torre del Gallo and La Gallian, and perhaps save the Pollaiolo for us, and they are all going to ruin. Where else would we get the money? And it isn't just a paster of monuments. Flor matter of monuments. Flor-ence, after all, must not become a stage-set, it must be lived in."

Whatever his private sen-

Tuscan architests, and prac tically the entire national press, but a foreign colony with important influence in France, Germany, Britain and the U.S. (from which he has recently received over 100 indignant letters).

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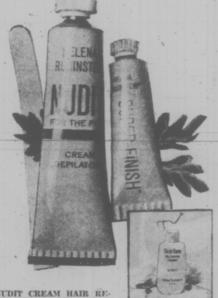
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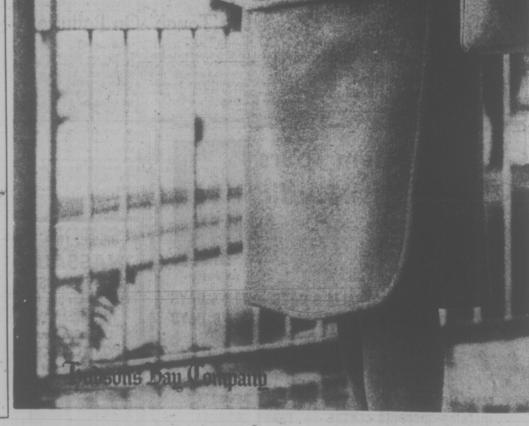
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De Dwayne Brothers circus encamped at Beaver Lake park

MAINLAND FARMERS FACE D'SASTER

Saanich Spared Berry Blitz

Rainy days and chilly nights have devastated the strawberry crop elsewhere in British Columbia but an army of pickers helped save the day on the Saanich peninsula.

"It's been touch and go," J. D. Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers Asso-ciation said today, But the peninsula has received less rain than the mainland "and we just scraped through."

Strawberry harvesting is all but over, he said, and the crop will come close to the 300 tons anticipated earlier. While some varieties were hit hard by mold in continuing the Hood variety stood up well SAVED DAY

Having lots of pickers available saved the day, said

"We've been able to pick off our patches between storms."

Loganberry harvesting will get underway in about a week and the weather so far has been favorable to them but more rain would not be.

Elsewhere in British Co-lumbia, berry farmers par-ticularly face disaster, pro-vincial agriculturists są id Friday. Hardest hit are fields in the Fraser Valley.

The provincial strawberry crop, originally expected to hit 13 million pounds and gross \$3 million, is only half-picked and now is expected to reach only about six million

More than half the crop has been destroyed by a combina-tion of molds and five dif-ferent root weevils that thrive

in cool weather. The raspberry crop, which is negligible on the Saanich Peninsula, faces the same threat with growers expected to gross less than half of the \$2.4 million originally pre-

ornithologist said Friday.

swallows than usual.

potatoes, beans, peas, carrots, corn and lettuce in the Fraser Valley. Locally, one food retailer said peas in Central Saanich were later, forming but not fattening in the pods. She suggested cold nights were more to blame than the

Among other Fraser Valley crops, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and radishes have good quality but are later than usual.

HAY UNCUT

About 40 per cent of the hay crop remains uncut or is lying in fields with its nutrients leached out by wet

where the temperature dropped to 36 this week, good fruit crops are expected, but everything is ripening late.

produce.

The severity of the situation brought an appeal Friday from provincial Agriculture

"I hope and expect that all retail outlets and B.C. con-sumers will support B.C.'s farmers during these very

difficult economic times."

Meanwhile, the familiar "cloudy with showers" forecast was issued Friday night for all parts of British Columbia today.

He's Spent 50 Years Trying to Sell Time

By IAN HAMILTON

A man who has had per-sonal dealings with John F. Kennedy, the Queen of Hol-land, Nehru, Truman and others of that ilk stopped off in Victoria this week to deal with the Times.

As the originator of "Th Perpetual Calendar," Dr. Willard E. Edwards of Hawaii had time on his hands —

The 68-year-old American has spent the last half-century trying to sell the world on his international standard civil the globe seven times in 103 countries, mostly at his own expense, and when he talks,

whole lot of sense.

"The present calendar suf-fers from two main faults," he says, "inequality in the divisions and lack of fixity." What the doctor means is that it's a pain in the temper-

MORE SPECIMENS

NEEDED TO TEST

SWALLOW DEATHS

More specimens are needed for a conclusive autopsy of the swallows dying on Salt Spring Island, a Vancouver

Four swallows were sent to the Canada Wildlife Service department at the University of British Columbia after at least 140 were found dead on Salt Spring during the past three weeks. "Unfortunately that's not enough," said N. D. Noble, spokesman for the department:

Ornithologists found "only one bird was good for autopsy and there was no pathological significance," he said. "There's only a possibility that there had been spraying in the area

resulting in death from pesticides."

Noble said the department needs at least six specimens to give an accurate cause of death.

Provincial waterfowl biologist D. R. Halliday said he had

provincial wateriow biologist 4). R. Hainday said he had not received any specimens for pesticide analysis, but had beard of 90 swallows found dead in a barn on Salt Spring.

"This happens, particularly in boathouses, where the swallows scoot under the door, can't figure a way out and die trying to get out of a closed window."

He said disease is an unlikely cause, but starvation and

pesticide residuals could be working together to kill off more

The only way to determine the cause of death, Halladay said, is for Salt Spring residents to send samples to the provincial waterfowl department, where they can be properly

Samples should be sent frozen the same day they're

In Victoria five swallows were found dead around th

same time as the majority of the bird deaths on Salt

Spring.
Mrs. Fred Dyer of 5287 Parker Avenue, Cordova Bay,

said she found the baby barn swallows dead on June 26.
"There were only five babies in the nest," she said, "and they were as active as ever the night before. We thought

they'd be flying any day . . . then they were very quiet the "It was a real shock. They seemed to be getting enough

food up until the night before," said Mrs. Dyer

ate zone that February almost always has only 28 days, for example. Workers paid by the hour have monthly bills to pay with less money and employers paying fixed monthly wages get less work for their money that month.

Then there's the problem of

Then there's the problem of no two years being alike in succession and it's almost impossible to figure out future dates without a calendar in front of you or a pad and

pencil to work with.

Mr. Edwards' concept was devised when he was 12 years old, at the end of his sophomore year in a Quincy, Mass, high school in 1919. It took him an hour to figure it out, and when he stopped to look at what he'd come up it looked better and

His system: To make the His system: To make the calendar fixed and perpetual, he created an international holiday the day before January 1, and called it January "zero". January 1 thus becomes the second day of the new year and the remaining 384 days in ordinary years. 364 days in ordinary years are readily divisible into 52

equal quarters of 13 weeks each, the months being arranged in a 30-, 31-day, sequence with 26 workdays each month.

In leap years, a second day apart in the middle of the year would be called "July zero", for necessary account-

Lest you think he's a crackpot, all you have to do is ask him to open his scrapbook full of newspaper clippings. The New York Times agrees with him, and said so in an extended editorial. So did a young senator from Massa-chussets in 1954 named John F. Kennedy. So did Chiang Kai Shek when the good doctor visited China in 1945. .

Almost everyone he's talked to in the past three decades agrees — in Turkey, where they have a grand total of 13 calendars, in Thailand, which has three, in India, with 14. Legislatures of Massachus-setts and Hawaii have endorsed it and on June 10, his plan was introduced into the House of Representatives by Hawaiin representative Patsy

She requested the calendar's national acceptance in 1978 and urged all nations to adopt it.

If almost everyone thinks

If almost everyone thinks it's such a great idea, you might ask, why hasn't the new calendar been utilized.

The answer is that parts of it have. The U.S. government officially put into effect this year Dr. Edward's idea of writing it make as many trying to make as many American holidays fall on Mondays as possible.



If they end up accepting his entire concept, New Year's, Christmas, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Easter will all fall on Monsame date and day each year. .

Trade unions, admirals, and businessmen have agreed the calendar's civil use will actually save hundreds of thousany save nunreus or thousands of hours and dollars now lost annually through needless accounting and calculation caused by present calendar irregularities.

"The only thing against it." says Dr. Edwards, "is lethargy and inertia," (on the part of those in governing-bodies in a position to do comething about \$2. something about it.)
The doctor, it seems, is a

man on a mission. The Science" lists the retired electrical engineer's interest in his calendar as a "favorite life in working for its adop-

On a trip around Canada and mainland U.S. this sum-



EDWARDS .. makes sense

the world every four years and a tour of North America every two. Most all finances come from pension savings. "I was a pretty good looking fella when I started this years ago," says Dr. Edwards, handling an old news clipping picture of himnews clipping picture of him-self taken in the early 1940s while on one of his many campaigns. "I just hope it's accepted in my lifetime al-though most of my friends

tease me that it won't."

If the doctor is a superstitious man he can take encouragement from one little not be left littered, he' said, are no Friday the 13ths.

BIG TOP

The Big Top has come and is almost gone at its Beaver Lake Park location today, leaving municipal politicians at odds over its parkland

setting.

It's a small affair, boasting one major tent covering a quarter-acre, a hot dog stand, assorted trailers and four outhouses . . . and Ald, Clyde Savage of Victoria, chairman of the Capital Parsine Pears. of the Capital Region Board parks committee, doesn't like the idea at all.

Commenting on a Saanich council decision allowing the council decision allowing the

owners a permit to operate
just north of the entrance to
the park on parkland property, he said today he is
completely opposed.

"I'm not going to argue
with them (Saanich council)
about it." said Savage, "but if
that park was in the city I
certainly wouldn't allow it."

He feels that commercial
use of parks like Beaver Lake
is out of keeping with their
proper public function.

Explaining that the park is

Explaining that the park is being maintained by the municipality of Saanich after purchase from the city two years ago, he made it clear no licence would have been granted if he were handling the stitution.

PERMIT OKAYED

The circus involved is the de Dwayne Bros. from Oregon, brought to Victoria by the Victoria Kinsmen Club. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis says the municipality's parks committee favored the permit-

when it was submitted three months ago.
"Use of that land for special affairs has been granted before," he said. "A motorcycle club was allowed to set up there and so have

other groups."

According to Walter Slocomb, president of the Victoria Kinsmen Club, the venture is a service project with part of the money to be ploughed back into the com-

munity.

While admitting the circus said the land involved is no more than two acres. It will accidental wrinkle in "The because Kinsmen volunteers delivered, while Wallace's Perpetual Calendar." There are no Friday the 13ths.

because Kinsmen volunteers delivered, while Wallace's committee promises to mail is over later today.

There was peace today on the sidewalks at Sandringham Private Hospital as the Cana-

dian Union of Public Employees honored a court injunction against mass The hospital, struck by 28 nurses' aides nine months ago to back demands for a first contract, has been the scene of bitter disturbances the past,

Sandringham

Sidewalks

See Peace

two Saturday mornings. The injunction issued by B.C. Supreme Court Friday prohibits CUPE members and others from interfering with day-to-day business of

Sandringham.

The union announced it would obey the court order, but would use other means to

present its case to the public. This will include a massive publicity campaign to begin next week, at CUPE expense, aimed at carrying the union word to all the people of Greater Victoria, said strike co-ordinator Jack Phillips. "The labor movement has

said.

"I respectfully suggest that this injunction is ample proof of how unfair employers bring the courts into disrepute by seeking injunctions instead of

seeking injunctions instead of bargaining in good faith."

The hospital's view is that the only "social injustice"; involved in the dispute is that being suffered by the patients. and non-striking employees at S andringham, administrator Margaret Reynolds said

today.
"The patients must come first," Mrs. Reynolds said.

NOT SO SPECIAL PRICE?

hich Premier Bennett offering B.C. residents entennial silver dollars, one

undercut.

The province is advertising the coins at \$3.50 each, a "special price... made possible by the government of British Columbia."

But the dollars can be bought directly from the canadian Mint, Coins Uncirculated Dept., Box 470, Ottawa. Their price is \$3 per coin, with tax and handling coin, with tax and handling charges bumping the total to

The 15-cent difference was explained by Laurie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centen-nial Committee, which is handling sale of the coins

cover the costs of handling Wallace said.

There's another hitch. It may take several months for Ottawa coins

"We thought it was unfair

that they should be shaker as they were by the jostling of last two Saturdays. picket lines had thought about it once or twice they wouldn't have done it. It was a spur-of-

the-moment thing."
Mrs. Reynolds admitted nurses' aide wages were "miserable," but insisted the union and continue in opera-

this point they'll forget about the whole thing."

In Vancouver, Russell Shepherd said he and co-owner Jack McGill of Calgary had received hospital docu ments concerning Sandring-ham's financial position and

the long labor dispute.

Shepherd said the owners would study the papers before deciding next week on their approach to the strike.

Angry **Doctors** Buy Ad

Joseph's Hospital have taken the unusual step of buying a half-page ad in today's Times and Sunday's Colonist to state their views on the "muddle" over the hospital's future.

The ad says the hospital situation on southern Van-couver Island has long been a subject of confusion, poor reporting and lack of straight-forward facts and many doctors despair of ever getting an honest account of issues and alternatives.

It lists arguments for developing St. Joseph's on its present site and says responibility for long-delayed action now rests squarely with the capital region's hospital

ERRONEOUS

"There have been some very erroneous figures in the press, that's one reason we're doing it," Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chief of staff, said Friday.

He cited a figure of \$20 million to \$35 million for renovation and expansion of the hospital which appeared in a Colonist story earlier this week and described the esti-

We feel the press has been deliberately and consistently fed information detrimental to consideration of the future of. St. Joseph's," said Hef-

with difficulty we're restrainmembers of the staff from

ideally as a flight engineer in training. That would be his first step toward a place on

the front porch of a Canadian

He's very earnest about

those hopes.
"I'd been to the Abbotsford

air show," he said, "but this is my first real visit, and I love Canada. The people have

been wonderful to me all the

way across. There's some thing else. Canadians know

where it's at in aviation. Your De Haviland line is far ahead of anything in its category, and some of your RCAF

pilots are the best I've ever

'At the present time it's



TODAY WE VISIT WITH A young man who carries a good-luck stone and two burn-ing hopes. His name is Roger Hannagan. He wants to become a citizen of Canada, and he seeks a berth in Canadian commercial

azurite. A girl gave it to him on his birthday last February. and it rode in his pocket in the air race across the ocean

Hannagan, as you know, finished disqualified and out of the prize money. Victoria well-wishers, some of them have slipped him a few dollars to help meet his expenses. At present, he's the guest of a Sooke resident. His future is uncertain, but he

His curly, dark-blond hair gives his rawboned face a haloed look. His eyes are grey. Long and lean in tan pants and well-worn black leather

voiced about the things that matter most to him.

His father, now living in Sacramento, was a pilot, His mother, who died when Hannagan was 13, is remembered as South Oregon's first woman flyer. To Roger, flight is a way of life.

point. He was pilot in command, he says. Dr. L. A. Dennis, part-owner of the Aerostar 200 Mooney Ranger, was not qualified for a flight of that sort.

"Dr. Dennis looked after the business and publicity end." I put in 14 hours a day getting the plane into shape

He launched on it less than two years ago as a student in flight training school at his home town of Portland. Graduated he found work on a test program mounted to re-certify the Canadian-built Noorduyn Norseman after modifications.

Charter flights in a pressurized Mark 22 Mustang added 65 hours to his log. He was a freelance flying in-structor when he learned that a London-to-Victoria air race

to be part of it, and I'll always be glad that I was." The chance came his way; and here Hannagan stresses

getting the plane into shape for the race." Here Hannagan smiles. He doesn't impress me as a hasty fist-swinger "You might say that Aerostar has a one-of-a-kind fuel in-jector, I converted it, among

The days of intensive preparation, and the race itself, scaled Hannagan 20 pounds down from the 195 which is his normal weight. He yearned to win. To him, what happened after the takeoff from Abington Air-field near London and later was coming up. field neaf London and later
"I wanted to be in that on the Prestwick tarmac, is race," says Hannagan. "I had in the nature of a personal tragedy.

I ask young Hannagan about that. Is he a quicktempered violent man?

"Definitely not," replies.
"It takes a lot to make me angry. I'm more inclined to let things go. In this case, some tension had built up. There was the dubious business with the door. The sive about us making the

Was he himself frightened during the ocean hop?

No. But he remains grateful to the CBC, TWA, and Station

Bravo (located southwest of Greenland) for cheerful talk and encouragement given. It When you can barely keep awake, the prospect of 10 more hours in the air is

grim; but Hanagan describes much of the Atlantic crossing as a blissful experience. And what now for Roger Hannagan, a flyer with 1,100 hours logged as pilot in

command and those related hopes in his heart? He wants to stay in Canada,

He takes out the lucky stone a girl gave him, and tosses it thoughtfully in a large palm. "I suppose the Irish slant on this," says he, "is that it took care of me even if I

didn't finish in the chips. Maybe. But with any kind of break, I suspect that young pilot Hannagan will make his

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

With DOROTHY FRASER

"Perpetual" sale rack well worth watching ...

Don't expect a "clearance sale" at Wilsons this summer ... Fact is, merchandise has been so irresistible and, as a consequence, business so good ... that there just isn't enough left to make an honest-to-goodness sale out of! ... But now that we've disappointed you with this announcement ... we'll turn right around and tell you how you may expect to find some mighty juicy bargain plums at Wilson's ... and not just now, but on a continuing basis throughout the year! ... It's Wilson's "perpetual revolving" (our name for it) sale rack ... Perpetual because we expect it will be a permanent feature ... revolving, because new things are constantly being added to replace those sold ... And what are these items offered at half price or less? ... Well, we've seen coats, suits, dresses, skirts, dressing gowns ... as well as c as h m e r e sweaters, blouses, scarves and various other odds and ends which occupy a table in another part of the ladies' dept., ... this also being part of the perpetual sale set-up ... What we'd like to impress upon you now is the advantage of dropping in to Wilson's frequently and casting an eye over the sale offerings ... Same thing when you're shopping in Wilson's for regular merchandise ... Stop by the sale rack ... You could easily find something terrific ... at a ridiculously low price ... and go home purring like a contented pussy cat! ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

New York designers are once again making pretty clothes the kind that women can identify with.

Know yourself and be yourself is the motto to follow when planning your fall wardrobe.

Black velveteen is big fabric news. Try it in blazers, jumpers, or as an evening suit teamed with a white satin blouse.

Fascinating pottery by Carol Southward . . .

It was the fascinating shapes of some new pottery in a window at the Handloom which stopped us in our tracks and sent is inside for a close-up look . . . We learned that this lovely new pottery was the work of a local woman, Carol Southward, who is studying for her Master's in Ceramics at the University of Washington under famous teacher Carlton Ball . . Among the more interesting pleces at the Handloom are a raised cake plate . . a collander . . a heart-shaped cake pan . . soda glasses, wine cups and wine bottle . . a tall narrow bottle to hold a few branches : . a large slab floor vase . . an interesting planter for cactus plants . . five separate pots fused together and waxed at the bottom to make it water-proof . A number of other intriguing vases and bowls . . . Colors are mostly rich earthy tones . . and some of the pieces are unglazed on the outside but have lovely glazes inside and on the lip . . . You really must see this Carol Southward pottery . . it's full of personality and imagination yet every piece is meant to be used as well as looked at! . . And it's being sold exclusively by the Handloom . . . which also, by the way, is the only shop in B.C. where you'll find those wonderful Cottage Craft homespun yarns . . 20 beautiful colors. Two different weights . . Also in kits containing matching handwoven skirt lengths . . The Handloom, e25 Trounce Alley, 384-1911 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

White shirts are coming back for men, but this time round, white shirts with a white pattern on them.

Three basic ways to dress in the coming season: classical, contemporary or kicky.

Two bright new faces at the House of Glamour this week.

Miss Marty... a clever young stylist originally from Winnipeg... who's been working at another beauty shop for quite some time and has now joined H of G's highly competent team of stylists... We watched Marty at work the other day and were most impressed with her hairdressing skill... as well as with her pleasant personality... The second new member of the staff is Miss, Monique... just arrived here from Montreal... At the moment she's assisting with coloring and perms... but is also available as a stylist... Why not try her for a sample of Eastern Canadian hairdressing techniques?

As for Marty, who already has quite a clientele in town, she'd be happy to welcome all her friends and customers to the House of Glamour... And now here's a-note to you gals with long straight hair... Said L.S.H. (long straight hair) is on its way out... The thing now is to have either softly waving, gently flowing tresses... for which you need a body perm... or else to have your hair cut short in a pert, easy-to-care-for style... House of Glamour are doing plenty of both these days... and if you'd like to be really "with it"... we suggest you make an appointment for a just-right-for-you permanent, or a perfect summer hair cut!... House of Glamour, 1175, Douglas St., 386-6188.

Feelable" fabrics . . . velvets, velveteens and corduroys are coming on strong for fall.



Now She Wants to Fly

Francine Johnson left Montreal a week ago for Quebec

and ended up in Victoria.

"It's not the sort of thing I
do every week," she said.

"I usually worry too much

so much that, by the time
I decide to do something, the

I decide to do something, the right time has passed.
"I only do this sort of thing

when I'm very bored or fed up with what I'm doing," Francine added. "Usually it's not so extreme, of course."

For those who didn't follow
the London-Victoria air race this week, Francine is the girl who joined Roger Hannagan, the pilot who was disqualified

for not giving proper notice for modifying his crew. When Francine met Han-nagan in Montreal, she was very bored indeed

Party Hostess

"I had gone to Quebec to stay with a girl friend. She was a hostess at a party for the pilots which was being held of a newly launched ferry. She suggested I come

about flying. I was wearing a black crepe evening dress so I was very cold too . . . Someone said 'The tall man there is Roger Han-n, the pilot who was

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a

young married woman (she is also a mother) who I feel is

also a mother) who I feel is damaging the reputation of a fine young bachelor minister in our community.

This woman goes to his house daily to do his house cleaning, and she stays most of the afternoon to do the bookkeeping for the parish. I know this minister is above doing anything wrong, but you know how people talk.

doing anythapg wrong, but you know how people talk.

This wo man's staying around to work on the books makes it difficult for anyone else to come and talk with the minister when they need his help. How can she be told she should do the book work at her own home? It would be much better for the pastor's reputation, and it would at least give some others a

least give some others a chance. A Friend. DEAR FRIEND: I doubt that anyone who needs the minister's help would be

discouraged from seeking it because the bookkeeper was under the same roof. Are you honestly concerned about the

disqualified when he punched out his co-pilot,' but there were a number of tall men and I didn't know which one he meant.

"Later I saw Roger standing alone in his black leather jacket, not talking to anyone. I thought we might be able to communicate as two human beings. We got along well right away.

"I didn't know who he was and when he told me he'd been disqualified, I said, 'Oh,

At sometime during the evening, Francine suggested she fly the rest of the race with Roger. He thought it was a good idea.

'I felt that if I were in his

"I felt that if I were in his place, I would want someone to come with me."

She had been in a small plane only once before and hadn't liked it. Though she has navigated in her father's sail boat, she was completely unfamiliar with the charts used in flying.
"By the end of the flight I

"By the end of the flight I knew most of what was going on," said Francine," but at the beginning I was more like an aviation secretary."

"I made sure things weren't in his way, picked up baggage while he was being inter-viewed and helped make it easier for Roger to concentrate on flying.

think of parents who allow their children to ask guests for money?

"Someone asked Roger what I had been able to do for him, and he said I kept up his morale.

Francine is sure that if she

had thought longer about joining Roger she would never have taken the chance.

"We couldn't have had more than \$50 between us. When Roger asked what we would do about hotel rooms, I said, "We'll sleep on the airport benches if we have to."

But getting back without borrowing more depends on a cheque that hadn't arrived by

first time (they were flying a dual control plane) between Ottawa and Winnipeg. It was quite rough and I found it very tiring."

One of the worst moments for Francine was meeting Roger's girlfriend, Toots Johnson, of Portland, Oregon, at the Victoria airport.

Although they haven't had to sleep on benches, Francine's money problems haven't ended.

Her mother sent her some money and that helped a bit. But getting back without factoria afrort.

"She didn't find out I was with him until she was on the ferry coming to Vancouver Island. There was all this publicity around Roger and I as a couple, when, in fact, it was she and Roger who were the couple.

"We got along well, though," Francine said. Toots is now in Seattle visiting friends.

But getting back without borrowing more depends on a cheque that hadn't arrived by Friday noon.

The cheque is her vacation pay from the Montreal Council for Social Research.

Now that Francine has been introduced to flying, she plans to learn how to fly herself.

"I told Roger just the other day that he would have to teach me to fly so I could have to the council for the council

teach me to fly so I could Harry McPhee

YOUR HOROSCOPE

minister's reputation? Or is it "the others" who aren't getting a chance? DEAR ABBY: What do you

While visiting recently, my host's 3-year-old toddled out with her piggy bank and requested a donation. When I said I had no pennies, she peered into my open purse and said, "OK, then give me a dime or a quarter."

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Chicken-hearted Lave her some change while her parents smiled indulgently, and the mother said, "Isn't that cute? She always does that when we have company. Abby, I like youngsters, but I disapprove of their begging. Or am. I just an old fogey? — Irritated in Anaheim.

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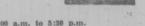
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of working parents. Joan Yarmie, a single parent, drops Shelly, 9, left, and Christine, 5, at the centre on her way to work. (Bill Halkett photo.)

WORKING is no problem now that a ringing phone doesn't signal another child-care problem. Mrs. Yarmie, shown at her job as a secretary-receptionist for a downtown firm, is able to concentrate on her job this summer without

Centre's Summer Child-Care Program Helps 62 Single Working Mothers

By ANN DUNSMUIR

A single parent has it tough all the time — but, for them, summers are one long night-

two years ago, is now host to 200

children daily. A free summer

program at the Bishop Cridge Centre

for the Family cares for 200 children

Children are out of school for two months or, as one working mother put it, "46

working days."

Last summer the lack of cheap day-care forced some single parents to place their children in the hands of workers at The Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family full

care program at the centre on Cook St. is helping 130 families — half of them single parents — that have no one to look after their children while they work. The days-long pro-gram, which includes a hot lunch, is free.

Low Pay

Jack Hawthorne, the centre's director, describes most single parents as mothers in low paying jobs.
"Most can't afford sitters or day camp fees," he said. "And they can't work efficiently if they are worrying about children all day."

about children all day.' Joan Yarmie fits the description perfectly. She is an attractive 32-year-old single

Last summer she tried all the usual methods to provide summer care for two of her children now aged 8 and 9. Her youngest child, 5, goes to a regular babysitter every day.
When school ended Mrs.

Yarmie hired a 14-year-old girl to babysit. The girl soon tired of "kids fighting" and quit after three weeks

A "dear little old lady", hired as a fulltime house-keeper, came next.

She was "kind and good" to the children but too "waste-ful" for Mrs. Yarmie's slim budget. The housekeeper poured milk down the sink and upped the hydro bill \$6 a month, making "inedible" oatmeal cookies.

Mrs. Yarmie couldn't ford the minimum baby-sitting fee of \$2 a day per child — or \$120 a month for three children. This amount was more than her former, husband paid in child support. In desperation she put he[®] children in residence at the Bishop Cridge Centre. She felt there was nothing else to

'Neighbors don't want to be bothered with other people's kids during the summer," she a large downtown company, can work without worrying

about her children.

"Without the program I don't know what I would have done." she said.

Mrs. Yarmie feels the

centre is providing her children with recreation and trips she couldn't afford. And this mother thinks the program has hidden benefts.

Male Influence

"My son is part of an all female family," she said.
"I'm delighted that so many of the workers are young men. My son needs male companionship and influence in his life." in his life."

Workers at the centre started organizing the child care program last fall. They felt free, supervised care for school-age children in single-parent families was a neces-

A grant from the federal go vernment's Opportunities for Youth program meant the centre could hire six univer-sity students, instead of depending on volunteers for the

program.

The \$8,700 grant covers

some craft materials. Stu-dents supervise and plan a, dren are taken to parks, recreation program that keeps children busy from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment is still needed. Now children who go on the centre's overnight camping trips sleep under tarpaulins rigged over a branch. These trips cost \$2.

The program cares for children in Grades 1 to 8, Hawthorne solved the problem of the 15 older children who applied for the program. "We took them on as volunteer assistants and leaders." He said ers," he said.

Program director Terry Brown supervises the students and 25 volunteers in the project. He praised the university students who applied for jobs but weren't chosen.

"Most of them came back as volunteers," he said. Brown was in charge of registration.
"Mothers who couldn't be

assured of a place for their child sat and cried in my office," he said.

This tactic proved effective.

Brown took the children—
after making the mothers
promise never to reveal their

The spacious grounds at the

beaches and museums every

the city," Hawthorne said.

But when it rains the program is in trouble.

The building, an old Protestant orphanage, already houses a day-care centre and three group homes for chil-dren in residence — about 50

children altogether.
On rainy days the 200 children in the summer program, crowd facilities.

Go Home

"At least when it rains the 200 to 300 daily drop-ins from the neighborhood go home, Hawthorn said:

The program will be held again next summer as part of centre's plan to assist single parents. The centre has al-most completed 29 low cost housing units on the property to house single-parent familie and "a recreational program for children is an essential pare of the plan," Hawthorne

Hawthorne has "no patience with 10-month programs that stop when children need them most."

Garment Industry Fights Low-Priced Bridal Gowns

MONTREAL - The Canadian garment industry has won the first round in its fight to stem an invasion of wedding gowns from the U.S.

The Department of National Revenue has found sufficient evidence to warrant an in-vestigation of wedding gown

If the federal Anti-Dumping Tribunal finds that the gowns have been dumped — sold at an unfairly low price here — extra import levies will be imposed on the U.S. manufac-

The case against the American wedding gowns has been put together by the Montreal Dress and Sports-wear Manufacturers' Guild and the Toronto Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers'. Guild Inc. The two groups represent the bulk of Canadian surrent makes

Lazar Peters, executive di-rector of the Montreal group, said that the surge of lowpriced imports began last year. Since then, an esti-mated 10,000 Canadian brides have gone to the altar in gowns made in the U.S.

Peters puts the total wed-Peters puts the total wedding gown market in Canada at about 70,000 to 75,000 untis a year. Of that, about 10 per cent is normally taken by imports. The sudden growth in American imports has been big enough to injure the Canadian manufacturers, he says.

A merican manufacturers may have moved into Canada in a big way for two reasons: to market excess production without disrupting their domestic price structure, and to establish themselves quickly in the Canadian market

Under the Anti-Dumping Act, a company or industry must prove that it is being materially injured by imported goods sold at a price below normal market value in thecountry of origin.

Soroptimists Celebrate **Anniversary**

Mrs. Elsie Garlick of Kamloops, Soroptimists' governor of the Western Canada region, attended the international convention of Soroptimists in Rome this week.

The convention coincided with the 50th anniversary of Soroptimism.

The Victoria Club together with clubs from Port Alberni, Courtenay, Duncan and Nanaimo celebrated the anniversary at a recent luncheon at the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville.



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The PM Lacks Common Touch'

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion Apart from their political performance, what manner of men are the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition in the minds of the public in terms of more personal

assessments:

Some interesting contrasts emerge. Rather more feel they can't trust what Trudeau says, than feel this way about Robert Stanfield. Young Canadians under 30, and all educational levels rank both men about the same on this

complaint, but twice as many voters 50 and over say it is true of the PM, rather than Stanfield.

Trudeau, say about four in 10 voters, shows no sympathy for ordinary people, while only one in 10 believes this of Stanfield. This big margin is held by the PM through all age and educational levels.

Would they want either man as a friend? No, say 21 per cent of the people in regard to Trudeau, with 15 per cent for Stanfield.

Three negative statements were shown to a national sample of adults by Gallup interviewers who asked for each

man in turn:

"Which of these statements would you say are true of Prime Minister Trudeau (Robert Stanfield)?"

Reactions of the nation, and of those in the lowest and highest age and educational levels are contrasted below. Men and women between 30 and 50 and with high school or technical training hold views which range between the extremes shown below.

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The Russian research ship about it," said Miss We're fattening our own enemy up."

a Russian ship enters the port of Halifax.

Beryl Grant, Marguerite Long and Shirley Burgess marched onto pier 21 this week carrying placards read-ing "Russians go home" and "milliones bear." dered," but were told to move

time

After leaving the pier, the three women marched with their placards along down-town Barrington Street, promising to return to the streets each time a Russian

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PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)

— The waste dumped into Lake Champlain by paper mills and other industries has left a 1.3 million-cubic-foot sludge bed at Plattsburgh along the upper north shore of the lake. But everything may come up roses.

A group of Plattsburgh businessmen say they may have to turn the mud flats that stretch out in front of the city's resort motels into a money-making resource.

They say preliminary tests lead them to believe flowerpots can be made from the sludge.

Plattsburgh's sludge bed is not as well-known as the similar

Victoria Travel Club **Fort Langley**

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The Plattsburgh businessmen hope that the Lake Champlain sludge can be used as a substitute for peat moss in the kind of flower pot which is planted along with the plant and is absorbed by the earth.

A committee appointed this

A committee appointed this year by Mayor Francis Stelzer announced Friday that first ests of the idea were success-

Home Survey

NEW WEST MINSTER (CP)— Householders in this city are being asked whether they own, refir or lease their homes and the number of persons residing in each City planner Barry Chaster says results of the survey will aid in making policy decisions relating to housing, services



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Shrinking Demand Forces Steel Industry Layoffs

Hardest hit are the two largest U.S. steel and Bethlehem.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — A shrinking demand has forced layoffs and production cuts in the United States steel industry and producers say the situation is getting worse.

Allbut two major producers report either layoffs, "personnel adjustments" or declining production.

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"Let's face it," said a spokes-nan for one company, "we duction.

Hardest hit are the two largest U.S. steel-makers, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem.

U.S. Steel, the top producer, has laid off more than 5,000 workers in recent weeks, including 2,700 at its Youngstown.

Workers union expires Aug. 1.

HAD NO CHOICE
But foreign producers flooded the U.S. market with record-level imports, much of it lower-priced products. Imports to-spokesmen scoff at a report that the layoffs are an attempt by the companies to scare the United Steelwarkers into reduc-

Go Home United Steelworkers into reducing their contract demands during their contract demands during their contract demands during their contract demands during their contract of the contract of th SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - The ing the negotiations under way turned to Houston Friday, tak-

A spokesman at union head-quarters called the report "ridiculous," citing the extensive costs involved in shutting down and reopening plants.

Bethlehem has laid off 1,000 naut Fred W. Haise Jr.—did at its Lackawanna, N.Y., plant among others mong others.

Republic Steel gave between made a short excursion Friday.

3,000 and 4,000 workers at plants at Canton, Ohio, and Buffalo, N.Y., what it called "an extended July 4th holiday" because of a lack of orders. But a spokesman said Friday those men may be recalled early next

Two major producers who say they have not had to lay off workers are Armco and Na-

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Congress CBS Probe Called Inquisition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The selecting and rejecting," the 13 papers and magazines by the minority report from the House objectors said.

The network has refused to provide the same essential, committee, which is recommending citation of Columbia controversial, award-winning of keeping the public involved in Broadcasting System for conductant of the same essential, and sometimes painful, function of keeping the public involved in and aware of the workings of its secree.

Broadcasting System for contempt of Congress, says the congressional investigation of a controversial network documentary. The minority report gave not judgment to the charges tary "smacks of inquisition, not inquiry."

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The silvent in Congress really wants to draw congressions in a 38-page report. Twenty-five members voted to cite the CBS and its president, Frank stanton, but the majority's formal report has not been issued.

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ty's formal report has not been issued.

A vote by the full House is expected Tuesday.

"The point is, the subpoena is not narrowed to the specific allegations respection 'manipulati ve techniques,' 'rearrangement of the words of an individual,' or making one appear to 'deliver a statement which he did not in fact deliver,' 'the minority report said Friday.

"They are directed at the whole process of editing and of lequally protected with news-

Student Power

Reconsidered

TORONTO (CP) - University a 42-member council, with fac-

Affairs Minister John White ulty choosing 10 members and said Friday he will consider students choosing six.

changing a proposal he made only a day earlier that could give students parity with faculty on the University of Toronto's

Mr. White said in an inter

view that he will spend the weekend considering alternatives to a compromise he proposed to the legislature's human resources committee Thursday. Some faculty members at the university immediately attacked

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They also were shown how to play a paper cup to make it sound like a trombone.

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LANDSLIDE SURVIVORS ABANDON QUEBEC TOWN

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. a deadline of 8 p.m. Friday for (CP) — The last 22 families liv-decisions on where the families ling in this fown which was hit would move, in order to expeby a disastrous landslide May 4 thave decided to abandon the town.

Under pressure from Quebec government officials, the group decided Friday to move to the nearby communities of Arvida and West Shipshaw.

Michel Roy, secretary-treasurer of the town 115 miles northr of Quebec City, said "everyone here has made a final decision."

Thirty-one persons lost their lives in the landslide after a nestimated 15 million tons of earth shifted, swallowing 40 homes.

Provincial authorities had set.

tions from Canada and the U.S Provincial authorities had set has collected \$300,000 so far.

Northland Problems Told to Stanfield

By JIM POLING

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The native people of northern Canada need an economic base to map out their own destiny, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was told Friday during his first visit to the Canadian Arctic.

This base must come from the federal government in the form of a cash settlement in the form of a cash settlement in the form of a cash settlement for aborticin.

It it dement told the Progressive Conservative leader, Conservative leader, The committee said 72 per cent of the native people in the territories are uneployed and white men from the south are given preference in filling available jobs.

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This base must come from the federal government in the form of a cash settlement for aboriginal land rights and from a share of mineral rights in the Northwest Territories, the Committee for Original People's Enmittee for Original People's Enmittee

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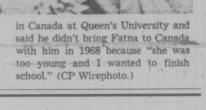
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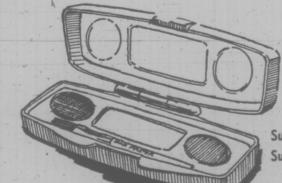
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Crusty Editor Heads for Home

FREDERICTON (CP) Michael Wardell, the crusty and often controversial for-mer publisher of The Gleaner, left last week for his native Wales after 21 years in New

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LIA. MAY GREEN/FIELD, Breeased-late of James Bay Lodge, 328 SimcosStreet, Victoria, in the Province of
British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased
are hereby required to send them to the
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IN THE SUPREME COURT

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His departure brought an end to a chapter of newspaper history marked about equally by bitter criticism and glow-

Contention followed him like a shadow during his years at the Gleaner helm when he campaigned tirelessly for many causes and beliefs that, in his view, were right for the province and the region. A few he won; many were lost at least for the moment.

Among them: reformed liquer laws, Fundy tidal power, a Chignecto canal, a causeway to Prince Edward Island, a corridor road through Maine to central Canada, retention of capital punishment and preservation of the monarchy.

Outspokenly colorful, the tall and patch-eyed publisher formed a hard line over the years between those who op-posed and those who supported him.

PRAISED AND ATTACKED John Diefenbaker, at a testimonial dinner here last year, called him a Canadian of whom all Canadians could be

EDMONTON (CP) -- There has been a real improvement in women's

status in employment during

back, Marie van der Ent of the Netherlands said Thurs-

ployment conditions commit-tee of the International Fed-

eration of Business and Pro-fessional Women, told dele-gates to the organization's

seen many changes in the last six years of her office. The programs of the Inter-

equally to men and women,

Mediation

Surprises

Firemen

The union has said it is

willing to sign an unusually

fighters could be guaranteed

Hooson said the request for

'We've tried to negotiate in

Traffic

Signal

A new pedestrian-actuated traffic signal will be in operation at Quadra and Caledonia on Monday.

City traffic engineer David

Campbell requests that extra caution be exercised at this intersection to allow motorists

City Dentist

known Victoria dentist, died in his home at 1616 Ash Rd.

Johnson and Van-

long five-year contract parity with Vancouver fi

Firefighters Union.

last three years, but ortunately women themunfortunately women them-selves now seem to be holding proud and "something that transcends everything else—a gentleman

Senator Charles McElman of New Brunswick was less kind when he spoke this spring in the Senate, calling Mr. Wardell a bigot who fanned the flames of racial prejudice- and hatred through his editorials.

Mr. Wardell came to New Brunswick in 1950 to fish in the famed salmon waters of the Miramichi. At the time he was vice-chairman of Beaver-brook newspapers in Britain. He bought The Gleaner un-

expectedly after a cold wet afternoon trying for salmon near Doaktown on the southwest Miramichi. That evening, over a bottle of scotch, he closed the deal with the paper in partnership with his brother Sandy.

'I had no thought of staying in Canada," he acknowledged.
"I was devoted to Lord Beaverbrook and I had a home that I loved in Wales. home that I loved in wases. But I lingered and lingered,

that women are not interested in working in programs unless they are specifically for

Women Hold Back

Their Own Status

more obsessed by life in the Maritimes and then I got caught up in the development schemes of the region and I

OLD BATTLES

After 19 years of promoting those interests, he sold The Gleaner in 1969 to industrialist K. C. Irving of Saint John, re-maining for a period as pub-

He first agreed to an interview with The Canadian Press, then decided it would be better to go without a final review of old battles that

might again stir controversy "I've done what I've done and I've taken a course every-body knows," he said.

"I'm sorry but I really don't think I want to justify myself or advertise myself or do anything at all except, like all old soldiers, just fade away."

An interview might prompt some harsh comment and he had to consider that he lacked the protection of parliamen-tary privilege. Saying any-thing less would be uncharac-

"It would be no good to say just a few foolish platitudes: The sun is shining; and I love Fredericton; and I'm sorry and tears are blubbering down my cheeks as I go.

"It wouldn't be me and it would be damn boring for you to write and for anybody else

to read.
"So I've decided I'm "So I've decided I'm not making any statement at all."

Australian Ring Hero Quits 'Hermit Living'

(Reuter) — Lionel Rose, the regain form after his title in first Australian aborigine to win a world boxing title, has announced his ring retirement, ican Ruben Olivares in Los aying he was no longer prepared to "live like a hermit."

Rose became the idol of millions of Australians in 1699

GAUDET RETIRING

PORTLAND (AP) -

millions of Australians in 1969 when, at the age of 19, he won the world bantamweight title Colwood Nips from Masahiko Harada of Japan.
Rose, who was recently mar- Gilmour Club

Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour will hold separate meetings at city hall Wednesday with contract negotiators for the city and the Victoria

Mediation was requested by the city after an offer of a 20per-cent wage increase over two years was rejected by the union, city manager Bill Hosson said Friday.

Names Sound Familiar

a mediator was the next logical step after the city's offer was turned down, but it MARION, Va. (AP) - Two vouths whose fathers' names came as a surprise to the fessional baseball are trying to break into the sport in the Class D Appalachian League. good faith, and lo and behold I receive a letter saying the city has called a mediator," said union spokesman Fred Severson. Gilbert Ray Hodges II, son of the New York Mets' man-ager, is a budding first baseman for the Marion Mets. And Lawrence Alley Berra II, son of the equally famous Mets' coach, is an aspiring "I would hope he can make settlement acceptable to

Both Hodges and Berra are 21 and both are having their first fling at pro baseball after three years in college.

Berra checked in at 214 pounds but now is down to 205. He hasn't played yet, but, says manager Chuck Hiller, "he will get in there when he gets down to 200 pounds

Hodges is batting .300 after nearly three weeks of play. He was drafted by New York

and pedestrians to become accustomed to the new signal. The signal brings the total number of vehicle and pedestrian signals in the city of Victoria to 74. Needham Takes Toledo Posting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Cleveland Barons' defenceman Bill Needham has been named player-coach of Toledo Hornets of the International

Dies at 69

Dr. Gordon F. Grant, a wellknown Victoria dentist, died
in his home at 1616 Ash Rd.
Thursday at the age of 69.
Grant, a resident of VicGrant, a resident of Vi

of the DeMolay.

The funeral service is to be conducted in McCall Bros.

HEARS AND OBEYS...

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver, Wednesday at 3:30.
Grant is survived by his
wife Ella, a son Gordon and
two grandchildren, and a
sister Mrs. Rita Gill of tender, Antonio Gomez of Caracas, Aug. 12 in Tokyo.

HERVE FILLION Muscular Dystrophy Fight TOPS DRIVERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Herve Filion has widened his lead for most victories in harness racing.

The latest weekly tabula

tion from the U.S. Trotting triumphs to 155 for runner-up Buddy Gilmour. Filion gers, Que., native with 192 drove a world record 486 winners in 1970.

Homeless, Jobless, Нарру

MONTREAL (CP) Joseph Paul Pelletier is un employed and homeless but

The 63-year-old former bookkeeper, released from St. Vincent de Paul peniteniary on parole Thursday, was awarded a new trial after serving four years of a seven-year term for fraud.

"Freedom is a very portant thing," he said in an interview. "For the moment, it is the most important thing. "I am not worried about the rest, I can make out."

Andre Fabien, chief Ses-sions Court judge, ordered his release following an order from Justice Minister John Turner that Pelletier should be granted a new trial.

The fraud conviction in-volved \$2,700 worth of Amerivoice \$2,700 worth of American Express cheques. Turner ordered a new trial Tuesday after a handwriting expert's comparison of Pelletter's signature with court exhibits left room for doubt. It will begin Oct. 19.

Sitting in his legal-aid lawyer's office less than two hours after his release, greyhaired Pelletier was philosophical about the whole affair.

whom he once wrote a poem. "He is a real gentleman, that Mr. Drapeau. I got a very nice reply back when I sent him my poem.

Butler Released Oscar CALGARY (CP) - Thermus

Gaudet, a forward with the Butler, an import halfback with Portland Buckaroos of the Edmonton Eskimos before com-Western Hockey League, says ing to Calgary Stampeders, has he's retiring from professional been cut by the Western Foothockey to take a public relations policy by the best of the stampeders also released import defensive-half Gene Beard.

Expands to Abortion Use

TORONTO (CP) The fight against muscular dystro-phy, still far from won, has taken on a new dimensions: a pre-natal survival of only the

The practice isn't wide-spread, but some mothers here have had legal abortions to prevent the birth of a fe-male child who might become a carrier of the disease.

Some hospital committees, which are necessary for therapeutic abortions in Ganada. say this is a valid and effec-tive approach to the problem because science now is able to determine with fair accuracy the sex of an unborn child.

Dr. Margaret Thompson, senior, staff geneticist at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, says she takes no per-sonal stand on abortions in such cases, but adds:

"From the geneticist's point of view in combatting this dis-ease, it's better that way. However, at the same time we mustn't disregard the par-ents' dilemma or their reli-gious scruples."

HEREDITARY DISEASE

She said she doesn't know rove such abortions or many demands are made on them to do so.

Muscular dystrophy, a deterioration of the body muscles,

80 Dead In Floods

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuter)

More than 80 persons were

His 42-year-ol reported dead today and dozens were missing in heavy floods in the Colombian jungle.

His 42-year-old wife, Doreen, was in fair condition in hospital. She was shot three times in the

inside a complete loss because I was still able to learn some things.

"But I have missed things too—the Metro, Expo 70, the death of Daniel Johnson (former Union Nationale premier of Quebec) and a new baseball team. I have a lot to catch up on."

He steadfastly proclaims his innocence, but says he feels no bitterness toward anyone.

"I think I will look forward from here as much as I can. I have to adjust to a great deal."

Writing letters for help took were being was in fair condition in hospital. She was shot three times in the mack and chest. Police said the MacDonalds were former residents of the Vancouver Island community of Nanaimo.

Witnesses said a man armed with a pistol entered their motel unit, fired at the woman and then stepped past her to fire at days age were Puerto Asis, peloie, using tracking dogs, began a search and a pickup trick believed used by the gurman was found later in the day are quesnel.

The first government estimates said 50 persons were known to have died, but a correspondent for the Bogota news as do the Vancouver Island community of Nanaimo.

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The don't complete loss Montreal as consultant in the junk mail dispute.

The post office and Letter Carriers Union of Canada agreed Monday to turn the matter over to an independent firm, to be chosen by the department, and to abide by its decision.

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"Thirteen years and six world title fights is a long spell. I've construction in a Stuffy spent a bit of money but my solicitor tells me that I've got enough to go round."

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Writing letters for help took up the first half of his sentence. The second two with writing poetry and songs.

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"I won \$900 for a song I wrote. My poetry is of the old style because I prefer to think of preactical things."

Among those he admires.

Plies High

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VANCOUVER (CP) - City tor, is a supermarket for drugs with scores of young people peddling them on the streets.

Staff Sergeant Jack Finnie of the narcotics division said Friday that seven of 14 arrests made during the past 24 hours had been in the Gastown area.

"In the first nine days of 58 persons arrested for drug offences," Finnie said.

From

By CHISHOLM MacDONALD is a hereditary disease passed on through generations by fe-males to their male offspring. The females, the only carriers, are not handicapped by

> The Duchenne form of the disease, the most serious and most common, is said to strike about one in every 4,000 males. The male shows the first outward symptoms when he is about a year old, and he rarely lives beyond 20.

Dr. Thompson says the in-cidence of the Duchenne form has remained fairly constant with its risk of being passed on through childbirth still at about 50 per cent.

"However, the prevalence of it has increased because of the better treatment we are

Quesnel Man Arrested In Shooting

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) RCMP arrested a 35-year-old man Friday night following an all-day search for a suspect in a how many hospitals or doctors motel-room shooting which left approve such abortions or a man dead and his wife

Police said the suspect was arrested at his home near Quesnel, about 70 miles south-east of Prince George, and was to be returned here today face charges.

Clayton James MacDonald 45, was found dead early Friday in a motel room on the Hart Highway, about seven miles north of this central British

She says the main reason ease is that they either do not

grow old enough or healthy enough to father children. SEEK EFFECTIVE TEST

Will science ever progress far enough so that affected males will be able to reach normal parenthood, thus de feating the purpose of treating

point," Dr. Thompson says, it should mean that shortly thereafter we will have the entire problem under con-

hopes of research is to detect the carrier mothers, "distinguishing them from their normal sisters—or, conversely, to determine who the non-car-riers are." She says there has been some success—but not nearly

enough—in determining the carriers by an enzyme or blood test of potential moth-"But often we don't find out until after the affected child is born—and then the parents

or they complete their fam lies by adoption. "Family planning appears be the only immediate

don't want any more children

Junk Mail Issue In Hands Of Consultants

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Taiwan Envoy Smiling in Face of Grim Outlook

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The head of the Chinese Nationalist mission to the United Nations says its morale is high despite predictions that it will be out of buiness this

Ambasador Liu Chieh so reported in an interview.

Secretary-General U Thant has forecast that the General Assembly will settle the Assembly will settle the Chinese representation in the fall of 1972—meaning that it would replace Chinese Nationalist with Chinese Communist delegates. Some believe the question will be settled this

"I'm able to maintain the

morale of the people," said Liu, who has the title of permanent representative of the Republic of China.

"We carry on as usual," he said. "We don't plan in antici-pation of defeat or anything like that.

"We have our job to do. As far as I know, nobody's pre-pared to fold up. Nobody's quitting,"

He added: "We are not unaware of the difficulties we

But as evidence of planning for continued operation, he remarked, "we only moved our office a few months ago."
The office occupies about 7,000 square feet of floor

ing a block from the UN sec-retariat building.

The mission has a 10-year lease on the premises, dating from April 1970, at \$6,000 a

The Chinese delegation to the ineffectual but still opera-tive UN military staff com-mittee has a separate office a few blocks away. It includes two colonels and a rear admi-ral and is headed by Gen. Wang Shu-ming.

The permanent mission of China to the United Nations consists of 10 girl secretaries and 25 diplomats, among them three ambassadors with Liu at the top of the list.

The girls were hired in New York City, some of them have been with the mission since it started. The diplomats come out from the capital in Taipei, Formosa, for three-year

The diplomats attend meetings at UN headquarters, consult with diplomats of other countries and report to Taipei everything of interest to their government that happens at the United Nations.

The Chinese Nationalists' position is the United Nations position is the United Nations has been slipping 'gradually since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949 and established the People's Republic of China with Peking as its capital. They long ago lost a seat on the Economic and Social Council. Last year

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they lsot their seat on the commission on narcotic drugs.

They campaign each year to keep their vice-presidency in the assembly:

They are still on the dormant peace observation com-mission, the executive com-mittee of the UN Children's Fund and the Trusteeship Council.

On the Security Council their position is under attack but the UN charter lists "the Republic of China" as a vetoholding permanent member of

Liu says: "I think our position as a permanent member ... is not to be altered—the charter says so."

He was at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference of 1944 and the San Francisco Conference of 1945, which produced the UN charter. He said his gov-ernment won its council seat by fighting Japanese aggres-sion in China for 14 years.

He expressed surprise "at the euphoria that is stirred up" by the Chinese Communists' so-called ping pong diplomacy and seeming new interest in the outside world.

He said they were support-ing aggression and subversion in Asia and if they were ad-mitted here "that would be the beginning of the end of the *United Nations as an instru-ment of international peace and security.

He could not predict what would come of the United States' current review of its long-standing policy of sup-porting his government's claim to be the sole legitimate representative of the Chinese at the United Nations. at the United Nations.

But he said, "I would not expect that the United States would completely reverse its position."

He debunked a theory that his delegation, if it foresaw an assembly vote to seat the Communists, would walk out.

"We certainly will not withdraw, as some people say, to avoid humiliation," he de-

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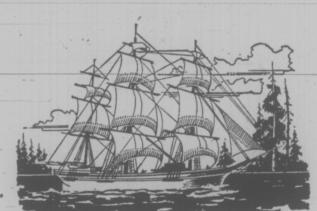
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WOMEN TOUR ROCKIES BY EDMONTON TAXI

EDMONTON (CP) — Four New Hampshire women, here for an international women's conference, found that bus tours of the Canadian Rocky Mountains were booked soild. So they took a taxi on a one-day, 632-mile tour through Calgary, Banff National Park, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park.

Park.
"The taxi driver was just wonderful," said
Blanche Martin of Franklin. "He took us on several side trips, and the next night he took us home for dinner."

Driver Salman Jaber introduced the four was \$32.50 each.

to his native Lebanese food, which his sisterin-law had spent a day preparing.

"He enjoyed the trip as much as we did," said Mary Keegan, also of Franklin.

The other two, Doris Hanchett of Tilton and Amelia Geddis of Franklin, had arranged the trip with Jaber after they arrived for the conference of the International Federation of Business and Profes-

Charge for the Rocky Mountain taxi tour,

- Justice is being set straight in Grand Forks, at a cost of about \$500.

Lightning several years ago struck the figure of justice atop the dome of the county courthouse. The bolt jarred loose one of the pans from the lady's scale of justice.

Since then, justice in the county has been, symbolically, not only blind but slightly askew.



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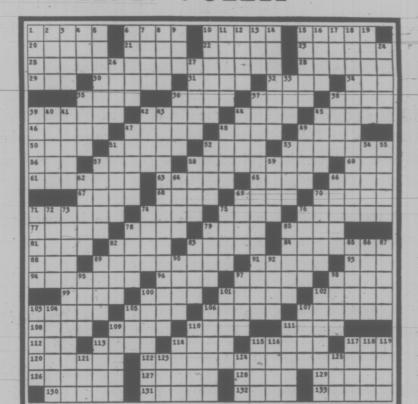
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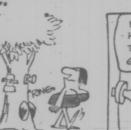




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A young woman was soon allowed to enter the house, and two hours later the gunman surrendered.

rendered.
After surrendering, the man identified himself as Earl Lee Williams, 24, Kansas City. He said he was a Marxist and a Muslim and had been released

Vincent de Paul To Celebrate

the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be marked by a celebration Sunday in St. Mary's Priory, 567 Gold-stream, July 18- at 3 p.m. followed by mass at 5 p.m.

During the week of July 18 to 25, poster exhibits from the Grade 7 students at St. Joseph's school will be on display at the St. Vincent de Paul store on Johnston.

St. Vincent's Lodge on North Park will hold an open house daily, from 2 to 4 p.m. St. Vincent-de Paul is the patron of charitable societies

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ST. PAUL Minn. (AP) — A shots with police in front of the man fleeing police after a bank probery held a woman and her young grandchild hostage in a St. Paul home and demanded air transportation to Algeria.

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No Peal of Jubilant Horns As 'Satchmo' Laid to Rest

About 2,000 spectators-at WANTED IT SIMPLE

ing place in Your Kingdom, Peggy Lee sang The Lord's tore places of floral wreath said Rev. William J. McManus, Prayer in a soft and solemn from the coffin.

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis delivering the invocation, "for woice. Hugh Porter, a gospel strumpt was first heard.

Some 500 invited entertainers, dignitaries and friends packed the little Corona Congregational Church in Queens Friday to bid farewell to the greatest of jazz entertainers, who died Tuesday at the age of 71.

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delivering the invocation, "for woice. Hugh Porter, a gospel stinger, knell near the coffin and sang Just a Closer Walk With Thee. Blind entertainer Al Hibbler sang Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen and, concluding the service, When the Saints Go Marching In.

Small crowds gathered along the route as the funeral procession travelled to nearby Flushing cemetery, there, the rose-covered coffin, bearing the gold armstrong and his nickname

About 2,000 spectators—at windows, on rooftops and in the street—heard the service over loudspeakers.

"We know what must be tak-"
"We know what must be tak-"
"The wind a simple church, satchmo, was lowered in the shade of a birch tree. no sadness," said his manager. The burial service was disrupted by souvenir hunters who

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also may be taken into consider-

Lingering hopes in some capitals that Thant might be persuaded to carry on were dashed Friday when he reaffirmed in stronger terms than ever that he will retire Dec. 31.

His statement was made to a

His statement was made to a reporter on his return to the UN from a 10-day vacation in Berfive years.

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outgoing love for one another, determine to sustain their marriage on a foundation of such respect and trust and concern for another as per-

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which come to every mar-

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the young German theologian who

was hanged by the Gestapo in 1945 for his active opposition to Naziism, while in prison

shortly before his death-wrote

snorty before his death-wrote a wedding sermon for a young couple he knew. In that sermon he said this: "It is not your love which sustains the marriage, but from now

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Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Sidney West's office, located under the shadow of Toronto's impressive St. James' Cathedral, is anything but a typical clergyman's study.

Here books are kept to a minimum and they deal with practical issues, the furnishings are utilitarian almost to

ings are utilitarian almost to the point of sparseness, and the papers on the Spartan desk concern themselves with matters which strike close to the heart of penitentiary life in Canada today.

in Canada today.

Mr. West is co-ordinator of correctional services for the Anglican diocese of Toronto and one gets the general impression that he wouldn't be fulfilment, to express authentic one-fleshness. More important to marriage than the beyond rocking the boat if ex-cessive government red tape slowed up prison reform.

> example:
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> —The government is "playing pork barrel politics" by building prisons in areas chosen for their vote-getting po-tential instead of their suita-

bility.

—New prisons are being built that are already obsolete on the drawing board. —Society is still punishing people who because of chemi-cal deficiencies commit petty

-Strictly-run communities, operating along military lines, should be set up for people who just can't cope with mod-ern society.

until more consideration is given to fulfilling the prisoner's life rather than punish-

-Prison riots will continue

In a lengthy interview, Mr. West condemned the government's \$200-million 10-year building program started in

They are still essentially

Satellite Up

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A Naval Research Laboratory satellite designed to measure radiation from celestial bodies was launched successfully Thursday, The Space Administration an-

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Jenkins and Jacklin — Colwood
Langford Area
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
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CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2625 Arbutus Road Rev. Robert McLaren, D.D. 10:00 a.m. Guest Minister: Rev. R. Moses

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against sufficient security but there is no dynamic security as you get when a man feels

as you have this kind of philosophy you can expect the kind of riot in Kingston.

"In my opinion, the Cana-dian Penitentiary Service, has dian Penitentiary Service, has really sacrificed any confidence people may have placed in it by its building program. The maximum security prison at Archambault (Que.) is \$14-million for 400 people—pretty expensive housing."

He said the government is building prisons in places like Springhill, N.S., and Drum-heller, Alta., for political rea-

ons.
"They are building prisons out in the sticks. If you are talking about resocialization you don't take him (the prisconcerned agencies are. More people are rehabilitated through human beings and family than by other means."

STAY IN COMMUNITY

For the rehabilitation of certain types of persons "who just can't cope with modern life." Mr. West feels mental hospitals and prisons just don't cover the whole spec-

grants, skid road bums, petty thieves and misfits which so-ciety has no place for," Mr. West envisions communities close to the city "run by be-nevolent sergeant-majors, if there is such a thing, and I think there is. Here they could have as much freedom as they could take.

"Some would go to work, others would stay on in the community to work according to ability, and some of them, a good many of them, have actual brain damage but they

have no place in society. Here they would have a place.

"These people are not criminals but they are found in every city and are often likeable and talented. But now they live a life sentence be-

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11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr.
Dave McCartney.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Mr. George S. Kelly of Ottawa.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour. Speaker:
Mr. Ken Fleming
of Natal, Africa
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker
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11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour: Speaker:
Mr. Sam Stewart.
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Family Service
Speaker: Miss B. Langton
"A Friendly Community Churc JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Menzie
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHII
Guest: The Rev. A. I. Higgins
Minister: Rev. K. M. Wood
Serving the James Bay Area

tween prison and mental hospitals. Prisons should be a last resort."

Mr. West said he welcomed the appointment of Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt to head a commission to examine critically the Criminal Code of Canada.

Canada.
"I understand the commis sion will spill over into the whole realm of law.
"It's frightful that we have

so many persons churning out laws and statutes for a popu-lation of 22 million with no genuine method of boiling

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.

"HOLY-DAYS"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship will be held in Metropolitan United Church dur-ing July.

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Cathedral 8:00—Holy Communion 9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel 11:00 Mattins

The Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel 7:30 Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster Weekdays Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15 Holy Communion

Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:00 Summer Recitals
Saturdays at
4:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Matins

Sermon— Archdeacon T. D. B. Ragg Nursery facilities and Gen-eral Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Litany

Sermon— Canon Grahame Baker

ST. MARY'S ELGEN ROAD The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Junes. L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Mattins 7:00 p.m.-Evensong . Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

8:00 a.m.-Holy Com 10:00 a.m.

THURSDAY Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

Richardson and Richmond Ave. Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D. Rector 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 0:30 a.m.-Morning Prayer Preacher: The Rector

10:30 a.m., Thursday: Holy Communion ST. BARNABAS

8elmont and Begbie 7:45 a.m.—Mattins and Holy Communica 10:00 a.m. Sung Mass and Sermon Nursery Facilities 7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Sermon Holy Communion

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978 ST. PHILIP'S

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OAK BAY Rector: The Rev. John Vickers SUNDAY, JULY 11th 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

FAMILY EUCHARIST

ST. SAVIOUR'S enry and Catherine St., Victoria Wi Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson 19:00 a.m. Hoty Eucharist ist and 3rd Mattins. 2nd and 4th Note-No 8:00 a.m. Service Duris July and August

ST. LUKE'S

erving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourn Richmond and University Area Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff :00 a.m. Holy Com

11:00 a.m. - HOLY EUCHARIST 7:30 p.m. - EVENSONG

The Reverend K.M. King, Ph.D.

ST. MICHAEL'S 8 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.-Mattins

9:00 a.m.-Eucharist

10:30 a.m.-Mattins Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PAUL'S

Noam and Beryl Chernick are both doctors. Noam spe-cializes in gynecology while Beryl has her doctorate in

pharmacology.
Their private practices in London deal largely with sex-ual problems, and they make extensive sex-lecturing tours around the province.

The couple were inter-viewed after giving a lecture

"All the so-called sexual revolution gave us." Noam says, "was the freedom to

says, "was the freedom to talk about sexual techniques but not about feeling.
"The feeling revolution just hasn't caught up."
Beryl says their business is teaching people to be in touch with their own feelings and then to be able to communi-cate them with another per-

"It's taking communications into the bedroom, and then adding sex," she says.

ACT OUT PROBLEMS

At their lectures, the couple uses play-acting to show the importance of communica-tions. Beryl plays the doctor interviewing the patient, a Mr. Jones, played by Noam. Jones' wife has been to see the doctor about abdominal

pain.

Jones: What's wrong with my wife, doc?

Doctor: How are things be-tween you and your wife, Mr. Jones? How's your sexual re-

Jones: (With a gulp) Sexual relationships? Practically non-existent. She's just not interested.

Doctor: Tell me about it.

Jones: Take last Wednesday. I came home. I'd had a rotten day — a fight with the boss, and I got a ticket on the way home. I came in the door and just wanted to sit and read the paper and she wanted to talk. I got mad. I was tired and the paper wasn't where it's supposed to e, anyway, she wouldn't ave anything to do with me

all evening.

Doctor: Did you explain to her about your day?

Jones: Well, no.

BLAME REPRESSION

The Jones' just don't com-municate and communication, the Chernicks say, is the name of the sexual game.

Once the Chernicks have

seen the interaction between a couple, they can demonstrate

Those **Prairies** Again

Four Osi, Bay cyclists who left Victoria on a cross-Canada trip June 13 have crossed the prairies for the third time.

The youths, Malcolm Mc-Conechy, 951 Tulip; Torn Dohan, 3050 Uplands; Donal Macartney, 2809 Burdick; and Peter Saunders, 1436 St. David, all 16 years, found the weather conditions rougher

McConechy, father of Malcolm

DISAGREE

oned home to explain what they'd done, but the parents disagreed. They thought they'd given up too easily. After two days of lengthy telephone debates, the four icine Hat and biked back

to Winnipeg.
They left Winnipeg Tuesday, said Mrs. G. E. Saunders, mother of Peter and should be well into Ontario

toria after the trip.

it by role-playing to the

"Once they've seen what they're doing they can decide what they want." Noam says. "They can change, or break

up, or even decide to keep doing what they're doing." The Chernicks say they think sexual repression is the root of the communication problem and admit that some-

times it cannot be overcome. Noam says they sometimes talk to couples that would not face the trouble they do now if they had been subject to a little more sexual information when they were younger.

He believes comprehensive sex education programs are needed.

"I'm in favor of sex information being taught to chil-dren as soon as they want to learn it. From the time learn it. From the time they're a few months old, children learn about sex anyway, from the way mommy treats daddy. They might as well be taught good attitudes as pick up had one."

Refugee Plight 'Staggers' 3 Canadian MPs

NEW DELHI (Reuter) Three Canadian members of Parliament visiting camps in the West Bengal state de-scribed the East Pakitani refugee problem Friday as

Georges Lachance, Liberal member for Montreal Lafontaine, Andrew Brewin, New Democratic Party member for Toronto Greenwood and Heath Macquarrie, Conservative member for Hillsborough, P.E.I., said the problem is of a scale very difficult to exaggerate.

They were speaking to reporters in New Delhi prior to their departure for Islamabad, from where they will travel to Dacca to continue their investigation of the East Palestan crists. Brewing said of his visit to

the refugee areas:

"We were deeply moved, as any humane person would be, by the immensity of the human tragedy we saw.

"We have spoken to many refugees, some just after they crossed the border, and there was ample spontaneous evidence that people are being driven from their farms, job stores and families by fear."

INDIA NEEDS HELP

Macquarrie, calling the problem "absolutely stagger-ing," said: "I now more than ever believe that other countries should not allow India to

Lachance, vice-chairman of external affairs and national external affairs and national defence, said one refugee crosses into West Bengal every second, "something which in our country we just cannot visualize."

The three were asked to describe incidents that had moved them most. Lachance said it was speaking to

said it was speaking to refugees at Bongaon who had just crossed the border. "They were exhausted to a

Medicise Hat, they decided to travel to Winnipeg by Canadian Pacific Railway, Robert terrible things again."

Macquarrie said: "I will remember a very old lady shaking with fear as cam-eramen zoomed up to take a picture. She had great difficulty is coping and had obviously come from a fearful background."

MOST LOST RELATIVES

Brewin said: "We spoke to children who had lost parents one woman whose two chil

by now."

The boys plan to be in
Halifax in about a month and
will return by train to Vicwill return

INSTANT POTATOES SURVIVAL KIT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Gordon Joseph Reid was in good condition in hospital here Friday after being stranded in the rugged mountain area of southeastern British Columbia for 20 days with only instant mashed potatoes to eat.

Police said Reid, 39, had lost a lot of weight but was otherwise in good shape.

He was picked up Thursday when he flagged down some canoeists on McLary Lake.

Reid left McBride June 19 to climb a nearby mountain. A snowslide cut off his route and he ended up on the wrong side of the mountain.

He followed a stream to the lake where he was

Police said he lost the few cans of beans and vegetables he was carrying in a river

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Anti-Yahya

Report

Suppressed

WASHINGTON (WP) — Vorld Bank President Robert

S. McNamara has barred the distribution of a report from his own mission describing

Pakistan as a political and economic shambles.

firmed Friday that the directive was issued to prevent the

These sources said that the document was unnecessarily

provocative on a delicate

High-placed officials said

High-placed officials said that they feared dissemina-tion of the report would amount to a public declara-tion of no confidence in Pakistani president Yahya's regime. This, they argued, could lead to many unforseen consequences, even an India-Pakistan war.

The report that has been surpressed is known to have made the following points: A continuing reign of terror

continuing reign of terror exists in East Pakistan en-torced by Yahya's West

Pakistani troops; urban life in the east wing has been shattered and the economy

continues; widespread famine

ignorance of world opini and the state of affairs East Pakistan.

McNamara's ban on

Cargill report coincides with a visit of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant

for national security affairs, to Islamabad, the West Pakistani capital, Kissinger met with Yahya on Thursday and is due to meet him again this weekend.

The dominant American

policy makers, as opposed to many officials down the line, hold that continued aid to

Pakistan will give the United States influence of "leverage" over Yanya's conduct and

prevent further Pakistani de-

pendence on China

McNAMARA'S BAN

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Pakistan war.

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ROVING YOUTHS charge up close to British soldiers in Londonderry to hurl stones and bricks as

violence mounts with the approach of July 12 cele-

brations by militant Protestants. (AP Wirephoto)

FIREMEN

Ireland capital early today when a crowd threw stones and nail bombs at firemen battling a blaze started by an explosion in an empty house.

British soldiers replied with a volley of rubber bullets. The renewed violence is thought to be linked with the approaching July 12 celebrations by militant Protestants. These mark the victory by Protestant King William over Catholic King James at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

Shots rang out as troops tried to clear the way for ffremen, but no one was injured seriously, an army

QUEBEC RED TAPE

KEEPS TONGUES DRY

in a tavern or public bar in Quebec runs the risk of being arrested for under-age drinking despite government legislation passed last Monday lowering the legal drinking age in

the province to 18, a spokesman for the justice department

"It has to be presented by the lieutenant-governor in council to the Quebec Liquor Commission, which has yet to draw up the laws to back it," a spokesman said.

Quebec to Seize

Manitoba Eggs

eggs reported en route to tives of four provinces and

Quebec will be seized once the federal government will

they enter the province if the meet in Montreal Monday in

Quebec Agricultural Market- an attempt to settle the

meeting.

MONTREAL (CP) - Any 18- or 19-year-old youth found

spokesman said. Four persons in the crowd received minor injuries and a civilian was arrested.

In a similar incident Friday night, rioters set fire to an

American-owned factory in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city 65 miles northwest of Belfast.

They fought British troops trying to reach the flames. The soldiers turned them back with tear gas and rubber bullets, while firemen extinguished the blaze at the Blight

Two men fired sub-machineguns and youths threw rocks and gasoline bombs at the soldiers until about midnight.

Rise in B.C. Heroin Use Sparks Task Force Call

ish Columbia has at least 10,000 heroin addicts and the risk of young people in the province becoming addicted to the drug is so high that each community should set up a task force to fight the problem, the B.C. Medical Association and Eriday. Association said Friday.

In a special press conference, the association said most heroin addicts in B.C.

into effect until sometime in the fall.

MONTREAL - Manitoba

ing Board can find them.

Board can ind them.

Bob Feldman, representing
Manitobaeg producers,
announced in Winnipeg that
the eggs were being shipped
openly to Quebec and other
provinces to test a recent
supreme Court of Canada
ruling that interprovincial
trade restrictions are illegal.

trade restrictions are illegal

However, a spokesman for the Quebec marketing board said the eggs will be seized "if we can find them."

In accordance with regula-

tions of the provinciallyoperated egg marketing
board, the Martioba eggs
would be graded and sold,
with resulting profits either
retained by the board or
handed back to producers.

But since another regula-

But, since another regula-tion stipulates that only those

producers who co-operate with the board will be paid, it

appears the Manitoba eggmen will be out of luck.

Action must be taken before many more persons become hooked, it said.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the association, said the new type of heroin addict is young and generally from a middle, socio-economic class.

newspapers say representa-

chicken-and-egg war. The Montreal Star and The Gazette say Quebec, Mani-joba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Ottawa will be repre-sented at the closed-door

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ing a threat to other young people by pushing the nar-areas. They were throughout areas. They were throughout

> Dr. Corbett said new addicts are not so inclined to the old type of criminal activities to support the addiction such as break, enter, theft and assault. In-stead, they push heroin to friends who may be involved in the soft drug culture.

"The degree of risk to the community is so high that the situation should be of paramount personal concern to every citizen in B.C.," he said.

"Lacking leadership from governments, we urge all citizens to set up committees in their own communities comprising physicians, social workers, police, school principals and parents.

"The people will find a way to approach their government with.

representatives."

Previous estimates of heroin addiction in B.C. had been placed at 3,500.

However, Dr. Conrad Schwartz, chairman of the association; committee on dwar. ciation's committee on drug rehabilitation, said the new estimate is 10,000 and could

be as high as 15,000.

There was an "incredible distribution system" for the drug and it was easily available to most young

FEW REPLIES

Dr. Schwartz said that while only a sampling of physicians completed ques-tionnaires circulated by the association in April, a survey showed at least one in six general practitioners in the province had been approached by heroin addicts for treat-Aside from Greater Van

couver, the survey found the area of Nanaimo, upper Van-couver Island and Powell River had the highest re-River had the highest reported heroin use.

"Five other districts also face considerable problems in relation to heroin — Fraser-Valey, Victoria, West Kootenay, Prince Rupert and North Okanagan," the survey says.

The association said the province appear of the province of the province

province cannot cope with the growing number of heroin addicts and physicians services are being abused by addicts who travel from doctor to doc-tor seeking the heroin-substi-

tor seeking the neroin-substi-tute methadone.

It asked for establishment of a central registry for heroin addicts, small treat-ment units throughout the province and a testing labora-tory.

NEWS

Brutality Charged

MONTREAL (CP) - A lawyer representing 10 Mont-real men has filed suit against the city charging alleged police brutality against his clients during celebrations of St. Jean Bap-

Offer Studied

MONTREAL (CP) - Air Canada machinists are study-ing a new company contract offer while negotiations pro-ceed "satisfactorily," Labor Mackasey Minister Bryce

Order Violated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The district attorney con-tirmed today there is reason to believe that key evidence used to convict Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy had been tampered

WILSON BROADCASTS ANTI-ECM STANCE

Pentagon Seeks

A-Arms on Taiwan

LONDON (WP) — In an abrasive and antagonistic nationwide broadcast Friday night former prime minister Harold Wilson made it all but certain that he will lead his Labor Party in opposing Britain's entry into the Euro pean Common Market.

The British people, he said, will have to decide on partici-pation in the European comunities "by what they feel is likely to happen to the prices they will have to pay, espe-cially for food, and what it is scathing report from reaching members of the 11-nation Pakistan aid consortium in likely to mean for them in terms of unemployment."

Wilson's speech was in effect a preliminary effort to deal with his own and his party's principal public relations problem: reversing an earlier pro-Europe stance.



. . . reversing a stand

Canadian Boat Seized by U.S.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter seized a Canadian fishing vessel near Coronation Juliand in southwestern Alaska waters Friday for allegedly fishing within United States territorial waters.

Coronation Island is near the southern entrance to Chatham Strait, and is not in the area that is subject of a border dispute between the United States and Canada.

The coast guard said coast guardsmen and a national marine fisheries service agent from the cutter Resolute boarded the halibut vessel All Star about 3 p.m. It said the vessel, out of Prince Rupert, had been sighted with her halibut skates set within the three-mile limit by a coast guard aircraft from Annette Island.

The aircraft reported the vessel was two to two and one

The coast guard identified the vessel's skipper as Mike Haffenden of Vancouver. It said the Resolute was escorting the All Star to Ketchikan, where it would be held pending

FLAGMAN BEATEN ON HIGHWAY

angered by a flagman's flagman with a belt and their attempt to slow them down on fists shortly before noon the Pat Bay Highway 12 miles today. from the city, leapt from

The flagman, University of Victoria math graduate John Turner, 22, of 10018 Siddall, said he waved his "slow" sign at the men as they approached a spot in the road narrowed to one lane by

Turner said the three men jumped out and attacked him, one with a heavy leather belt.

Before Turner could hail a passing truck driver for help, he said his assailant had bent his glasses and broken a front

Three suspects were taken for questioning after high-ed chase which ended near McKenzie and Douglas.

Cleanup Under Way

ST. PETERSBURG. Tla. (UPI) — State workers with tractors joined teen-agers with garden rakes today in an effort to clear Tampa Bay's peak with certainty about ocaches of tons of fish killed the ultimate White House (UPI) - State workers with tractors joined teen-agers with garden rakes today in an by red tide.

Moving From Okinawa

WASHINGTON (WP) - President Nixon is faced with a strong Pentagon recommendation to transfer American nuclear weapons from Okinawa to the island of Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese strong-

The weapons must be moved from Okinawa before the island reverts to Japan.

The United States has developed strategic bases on the huge nationalist Chinese island on which the regime of Generallissimo Chiang Kai-Shek took refuge in 1949.

The State Department reportedly opposed on several grounds, including possible repercussions on U.S. efforts to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

Transferring nuclear war-heads from Okinawa to Tai-wan would increase the U.S. nuclear stockpile that is al-

SECRET

The United States officially never publicly identifies the location of nuclear weapons stockpiles anywhere in the world. There have been pre-viously published congres-sional hints, however, that the United States has nuclear weapons stored on Taiwan.

weapons on Okinawa has been frequently discussed publicly. The sensitive decision now confronting the president is a consequence of the treaty signed last June 17 between United States and Japan for the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule.

The United States pledged to remove its nuclear weapons from Okinawa under this arrangement. The treaty is awaiting senate ratifica-

ad m in istration reportedly produced three types of options for a presidential decision. They are described

based nuclear weapons to U.S. military facilities on Taiwan, augmenting the American nuclear stockpile

relocate part of the U.S. nuclear power in the Pacific as an opportunity to take the as an opportunity to take the existing American warheads out of Taiwan, thus eliminating one obstacle in the generation-long dispute between Peking and Washington over the use of Taiwan as a strategic U.S. base just 100 miles from the Chipres main miles from the Chinese main-

To leave the U.S. nuclear dispositions on Taiwan as they are for the present and deploy the Okinawa war-heads to other U.S. bases in the Pacific.

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NIXON PRAISES BID FOR PEKING U.N. SEAT

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (UPI) - President Nixon Friday praised a study recommending admission of China to the United Nations and said he is studying it closely.

His decision was expected soon, and Nixon's comm suggested he may be learning toward a change in the long-standing American policy opposing a U.N. seat for Peking.

The report called for admission of China, but would also retain a seat for the Nationalist Chinese Government of

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BUCKING BUFFALO can be pretty fierce, a Calgary Stampede cowboy learns as he tries out new event. It's no bull but the normally placid

creature gets fierce when someone sits on its back. The animals are part of a southern Alberta herd. (CP Wirephoto.)

Sandringham

Sidewalks

See Peace



De Dwayne Brothers circus encamped at Beaver Lake park

BIG TOP

MAINLAND FARMERS FACE DISASTER

Saanich Spared Berry Blitz

Rainy days and chilly nights have devastated the strawberry crop elsewhere in British Columbia but an army of pickers helped save the day on the Saanich peninsula.

"It's been touch and go," J. ciation said today. But the peninsula has received less rain than the mainland "and we just scraped through."

Strawberry harvesting is all but over, he said, and the crop will come close to the 300 tons anticipated earlier. While some varieties were hit hard by mold in continuing vert weather others including wet weather, others including the Hood variety stood up well. SAVED DAY

Having lots of pickers available saved the day, said

"We've been able to pick off our patches between storms." Loganberry harvesting will get underway in about a week-

more rain would not be. Elsewhere in British Columbia, berry farmers par-ticularly face disaster, pro-vincial agriculturists, s a i d Friday. Hardest hit are fields

The provincial strawberry crop, originally expected to hit 13 million pounds and gross \$3 million, is only half-picked and now is expected to reach only about six million

More than half the crop has been destroyed by a combina-tion of molds and five dif-ferent root weevils that thrive in cool weather.

The raspberry crop, which is negligible on the Saanich Peninsula, faces the same threat with growers expected to gross less than half of the \$2.4 million originally prepotatoes, beans, peas, carrots, corn and lettuce in the Fraser Valley. Locally, one food retailer said peas in Central Sanich were later, forming but not fattening in the pods. She suggested cold nights were more to blame than the rain. The crop, she said, is

By IAN HAMILTON

"The present calendar suf-fers from two main faults,"

that it's a pain in the temper-

A man who has had per-

Among other Fraser Valley crops, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and radishes have good quality but are later than usual.

He's Spent 50 Years

Trying to Sell Time

HAY UNCUT

About 40 per cent of the hay crop remains uncut or is lying in fields with its lying in fields with its leached out by wet brought an appeal Friday from provincial Agriculture

where the temperature dropped to 36 this week, good fruit crops are expected, but everything is ripening late.

suggestion, the third Monday in February is now "Presi-dent's Day" and Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day all

fall on the same Mondays each year.

If they end up accepting his

entire concept, New Year's, Christmas, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Easter will all fall on Mondays as well, and on the

same date and day each year.

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businessmen have agreed the

ands of hours and dollars now

Minister Cyril Shellord, who said:
"I hope and expect that all retail outlets and B.C. consumers' will support B.C.'s. farmers during these very difficult economic times.

Meanwhile, the familiar "cloudy with showers" fore-cast was issued Friday night

RAISES

The Big Top has come and is almost gone at its Beaver Lake Park location today, leaving municipal politicians at odds over its parkland

It's a small affair, boasting one major tent covering a quarter-acre, a hot dog stand, assorted trailers and four outhouses ... and Ald, Clyde Sawage of Victoria, chairman of the Capital Region Board parks committee, doesn't like the idea at all the idea at all.

Commenting on a Saanich council decision allowing the owners a permit to operate just north of the entrance to the park on parkland prophe said today he is

erty, he said today he is completely opposed.
"I'm not going to argue with them (Saanich council) about it," said Savage, "but if that park was in the city I certainly wouldn't allow it."

He feels that commercial use of parks like Beaver Lake is out of keeping with their commercial was of parks like Beaver Lake is out of keeping with their

is out of keeping with their proper public function.

Explaining that the park is being maintained by the municipality of Saanich after purchase from the city two years ago, he made it clear no licence would have been granted if he were handling the situation.

PERMIT OKAYED

The circus involved is the e Dwayne Bros, from pregon, brought to Victoria Oregon, brought to Victoria by the Victoria Kinsmen Club. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis says the municipality's parks committee favored the permit

months ago. "Use of that land for special affairs has been granted before," he said. "A motorcycle club was allowed to set up there and so have

other groups.' According to Walter Slo-comb, president of the Vic-toria Kinsmen Club, the venture is a service project with part of the money to be ploughed back into the com-

munity.
While admitting the circus will make profits as well, he not be left littered, he said. because Kinsmen volunteers will clean up after the affair

contract, has been the scene of bitter disturbances the past two Saturday mornings. Tre injunction issued by B.C. Supreme Court Friday-prohibits CUPE members and others from interfering with the blay-to-day business of Sandringham.

but would use other means to present its case to the public. This will include a massive publicity campaign to begin next week, at CUPE expense, aimed at carrying the union word to all the people of Greater Victoria, said strike co-ordinator Jack Phillips.

"The labor movement has always been opposed to the use of injunctions," Phillips

the sidewalks at Sandringham Private Hospital as the Canadian Union of Public Em-ployees honored a court in-

junction against mass

this injunction is ample proof of how unfair employers bring the courts into disrepute by seeking injunctions instead of bargaining in good faith." The hospital's view is that the only "social injustice" involved in the dispute is that being suffered by the patients

and non-striking employees at S andringham, administrator Margaret Reynolds said

SPECIAL PRICE?

is offering B.C. residents centennial silver dollars, one customer, is being

The province is advertising the coins at \$3.50 each, a "special price . . . made possible by the government of British Columbia."

But the dollars can be bought directly from the Canadian Mint, Coins Uncirculated Dept., Box 470,

Ottawa. Their price is \$3 per coin, with 4ax and handling charges bumping the total to explained by Laurie Wallace, explined by Laurie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centen-

nial . Committee, which is handling sale of the coins "The extra charge is to

that only one is sold to each ner," Wallace said. There's another hitch. It may take several months for

its dollars out Aug. 1.

'We thought it was unfair that they should be shaken as they were by the jostling of the last two Saturdays. I'm sure that if the men on the picket lines had thought about it once or twice they wouldn't have done it. It was a spur-of-

the-moment thing."
Mrs. Reynolds admitted nurses' aide wages were "miserable," but insisted the hospital couldn't pay the increases demanded by the

union announced it this point they'll forget about the whole thing."

In Vancouver, Russell Shepherd said he and co-owner Jack McGill of Calgary had received hospital ments concerning Sandring ham's financial position and the long labor dispute.

would study the papers before deciding next week on their

Angry **Doctors** Buy Ad

Joseph's Hospital have taken the unusual step of buying a half-page ad in today's Times and Sunday's Colonist to state their views on the "muddle" over the hospital's future

The ad says the hospital couver Island has long been a subject of confusion, poor reporting and lack of straight-forward facts and many doc-tors despair of ever getting an honest account of issues and alternatives. and alternatives.

present site and says respon present site and says respon-ibility for long-delayed action now rests squarely with the capital region's hospital board.

ERRONEOUS

"There have been some very erroneous figures in the press, that's one reason we're doing it," Dr. J. L. Heffernan; chief of staff, said Friday.

He cited a figure of \$20 million to \$35 million for

renovation and expansion of in a Colonist story earlier this week and described the estimate as "absolute poppy-

"We feel the press has been deliberately and consistently fed misinformation - detrifuture of St. Joseph's," said Heffernan

"At the present time it's the Ottawa coins to be with difficulty we're restrain-delivered, while Wallace's ing some of the more volatile committee promises to mail members of the staff from coins to be with difficulty we're restrain-

MORE SPECIMENS NEEDED TO TEST **SWALLOW DEATHS**

Four swallows were sent to the Canada Wildlife Service department at the University of British Columbia after at least 140 were found dead on Salt Spring during the past three weeks, "Unfortunately that's not enough," said N. D. Noble, spokesman for the department.

Ornithologists found "only one bird was good for autopsy and there was no rethological significance." he said "There's

and there was no pathological significance," he said. "There's only a possibility that there had been spraying in the area resulting in death from pesticides."

Noble said the department needs at least six specimens to give an accurate cause of death.

Provincial waterfowl biologist D. R. Halliday said he had

not received any specimens for pesticide analysis, but had heard of 90 swallows found dead in a barn on Salt Spring.
"This happens, particularly in boathouses, where the swallows scoot under the door, can't figure a way out and die

trying to get out of a closed window

He said disease is an unlikely cause, but starvation and pesticide residuals could be working together to kill off more swallows than usual.

The only way to determine the cause of death, Halladay said, is for Salt Spring residents to send samples to the provincial waterfowl department, where they can be properly

In Victoria five swallows were found dead around the same time as the majority of the bird deaths on Salt

Samples should be sent frozen the same day they're

spring.

Mrs. Fred Dyer of 5287 Parker Avenue, Cordova Bay, said she found the baby-barn swallows dead on June 26.

"There were only five babies in the nest." she said, "and they were as active as ever the night before. We thought they'd be flying any day . . . then they were very quiet the next morning.
"It was a real shock. They seemed to be getting enough

food up until the night before," said Mrs. Dyer.

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always has only 28 days, for example. Workers paid by the hour have monthly bills to kennedy, the Queen of Hol-land, Nehru, Truman and others of that ilk stopped off in Victoria this week to deal with the Times. pay with less money and monthly wages get less work for their money that month. Then there's the problem of As the originator of "The Perpetual Calendar", Dr. Wil-lard E. Edwards of Hawaii no two years being alike in succession and it's almost im-possible to figure out future had time on his hands dates without a calendar in front of you or a pad and pencil to work with.

The 68-year-old American has spent the last half-century r. Edwards' concept was devised when he was 12 years old, at the end of his trying to sell the world on his sophomore year in a Quincy Mass, high school in 1919. I international standard civil calendar. He has been around the globe seven times in 103 countries, mostly at his own expense, and when he talks, took him an hour to figure it out, and when he stopped to look at what he'd come up you listen.

Mainly because he makes a

with, it looked better and calendar fixed and perpetual, he created an international holiday the day before Janu-ary 1, and called it January

he says, "inequality in the divisions and lack of fixity." What the doctor means is ero". January 1 thus be-new year and the remaining 364 days in ordinary years are readily divisible into 52

sequence with 26 workdays each month.
All very simple.

In leap years, a second day apart in the middle of the year would be called "July zero", for necessary account-

ing purposes.

Lest you think he's a crackpot, all you have to do is ask him to open his scrapbook full of newspaper clippings. The New York Times agrees with him, and said so in an extended editorial. So did a young senator from Massa-chussets in 1954 named John F. Kennedy. So did Chiang Kai Shek when the good doctor visited China in 1945. .

Almost everyone he's talked to in the past three decades agrees — in Turkey, where they have a grand total of 13 calendars, in Thailand, which has three, in India, with 14. Legislatures of Massachus-setts and Hawaii have endorsed it and on June 10, his plan was introduced into the House of Representatives by

She requested the calendar's national acceptance in 1978 and urged all nations to almost everyone thinks

it's such a great idea, you might, ask, why hasn't the new calendar been utilized.

The answer is that parts of it have. The U.S. government officially put into effect this year Dr. Edward's idea of rying to make as many American holidays fall on Mondays as possible.



EDWARDS ... makes sense

and of nours and dollars now lost annually through needless accounting and calculation caused by present calendar irregularities. the world every four years and a four of North America every two. Most all finances "The only thing against it," says Dr. Edwards, "is lethargy and inertia," (on the part of those in governing bodies in a position to do something about it.) "I was a pretty good looking fella when I started this years ago," says Dr. Edwards, handling an old news climing plates of the news clipping picture of him-self taken in the early 1940s while one one of his many campaigns. "I just hope it's accepted in my lifetime al-though most of my friends lease me that it won't." The doctor, it seems, is a man on a mission. The "World Who's Who in Science" lists the retired electrical engineer's interest in his calendar as a "favorite" hobby," when in truth he has

encouragement from one little accidental wrinkle in "The Perpetual Calendar." There no Fridays the 13ths, mer, he takes a trip around



TODAY WE VISIT WITH A young man who carries a good-luck stone and two burning hopes. His name is Roger Hannagan. He wants to become a citizen of Canada, and he seeks a berth in Canadian commercial

The stone is a fragment of azurite. A girl gave it to him on his birthday last February, and it rode in his pocket in the air race across the ocean and a continent.

Hannagan, as you know, finished disqualified and out of the prize mopey. Victoria well-wishers, some of them expenses. At present, he's the guest of a Sooke resident. His future is uncertain, but he faces that fact calmly.

His curly, dark-blond hair gives his rawboned face a haloed look. His eyes are grey. Long and lean in tan pants and well-worn black leather flight jacket, he talks quiet-

matter most to him.

His father, now living in

Sacramento, was a pilot. His mother, who died when Hannagan was 13, is remembered as South Oregon's first

He launched on it less than two years ago as a student in flight training school at his home town of Portland. Graduated he found work on a test program mounted to re-certify the Canadian-built Noorduyn Norseman after modifications.

Charter flights in a pres-surized Mark 22 Mustang added 65 hours to his log. He was a freelance flying instructor when he learned that a London-to-Victoria air race was coming up.
"I wanted to be in that

says Hannagan. to be part of it, and I'll always be glad that I was."

The chance came his way; and here Hannagan stresses a

voiced about the things that point. He was pilot in com mand, he says. Dr. L. A. Dennis, part-owner of the Aerostar 200 Mooney Ranger, was not qualified for a flight

"Dr. Dennis looked after the business and publicity end." I put in 14 hours a day getting the plane into shape for the race." Here Hannagan smiles. He doesn't impress me as a hasty fist-swinger "You might say that Aerostar has a one-of-a-kind fuel injector. I converted it, among

The days of intensive preparation, and the race itself, scaled Hannagan 20 pounds down from the 195 which is his normal weight. He yearned to win. To him, what happened after the takeoff from Abington Air-field—near London and later on the Prestwick tarmac, is in the nature of a personal

I ask young Hannagan about that. Is he a quicktempered violent man'

"Definitely .not," "It takes a lot to make me angry. I'm more inclined to let things go. In this case, some tension had built up. There was the dubious weather report, and the business with the door. The doctor was kind of apprehensive about us making the crossing.

Was he · himself frightened during the ocean hop?

No. But he remains grateful to the CBC, TWA, and Station

Bravo (located southwest of and encouragement given. It

When you can barely keep awake, the prospect of 10 more hours in the air is grim; but Hanagan describes as a blissful experience.

And what now for Roger Hannagan, a flyer with 1,100 hours logged as pilot in command and those related hopes in his heart? He wants to stay in Canada,

training. That would be his first step toward a place on the front porch of a Canadian

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He's very earnest about those hopes.

"I'd been to the Abbotsford air show," he said, "but this is my first real visit, and I love Canada. The people have been wonderful to me all the way across. There's some-thing else. Canadians know where it's at in aviation. Your De Haviland line is far ahead of anything in its categor pilots are the best I've ever

He unfolds from his chair. He takes out the lucky stone a girl gave him, and tosses it thoughtfully in a large palm. "I suppose the Irish slant on this," says he, "is that it

took care of me even if I didn't finish in the chips."

Maybe. But with any kind of break, I suspect that young pilot Hannagan will make his

Trevino Snatches Title With Final-Hole Birdie



Bob Osborne was explaining that if everything is all but set for Cali, and the Pan-American Games, baseball is fortunate it acted as it did, and when it did, in the controversey that developed over selection of the Canadian team.

Chief of the Canadian Pan-Am team, Osborne also suggested that it there is a bit of concern over the reported outbreak of equine encephalitis in the area, the matter is under study, and a Canadian doctor—is now in Colombia

compiling a report.

These were among assorted items discussed by Osborne at the recent Pam-Am trials in Richmond.

And if baseball is still a sore point here — the Victoria Centennials orginally being ticketed to represent Canada, but now derricked in favor of an all-star team — it is lcky indeed that there is a team going at all.

Osborne was too much the gentleman to say the fuss between Canadian president Bob Lacoursiere of Saskatoon, and Pan-Am baseball director Gar Taylor of Victoria, should never have happened. But he did imply that if Lacoursiere hadn't come west to explain his position, and if Taylor hadn't backed down, and allowed Lacoursiere his way, there would have been no team. have been no team.

"Contractually, Victoria had every right to go, "Osborne said. "But now I feel this is the best move, and better for Canadian baseball, too."
"I thanked Taylor for his action." Osborne said.
"Because baseball had to find its own answer. I couldn't take

a stand in an internal dispute."

The simple explanation is that Victoria blew its chance at the Pan-Am trip by a less than passable display at the world tournament last fall in Colombia. People remember only the results. Excuses, no matter how valid, don't count and needless to say, Osborne was under heavy pressure all across the land to drop baseball entirely, and fill the plane with other people.

other people.

"Yes, the protests were heavy," he said.

"However, in baseball, as in other sports, we have tried only to be fair, and accomodate everyone," he explained.

"Everbody pushes his own sport, and why not? If people get involved, they have every right to make their point known."

But now, for approximately 450 athletes and officials, it's off to Cali or will the presence of that equine encephalitis cause a cutback in the Canadian team, specifically the equestrian side of it?

The U.S. is concerned, and reportedly has opted out of the equestrian events. It also has been suggested that quarantine restrictions, for Munich and the Olympics next year, may work against horses which compete in Colombia. And that is where the matter stands, at the moment. And that is where the matter stands, at the moment

The entire situation is under study, said Osborne. Regarding the disease, a form of sleeping sickness, being contacted by humans, it is deemed unlikely. "There appears to be no danger," he said.

Meanwhile, the trip is to last from July 24, when the first

wo plane loads of people leave from Vancouver and Toronto, until Aug. 13 when the Pan-American Games end.

"The facilities will be ready on time," Osborne said. That particular rumor arose because of weather, he explained. "If you think the weather has been bad here, it's been their the valley where Call is situated," he said. "It's been their related to the property of the said. "It's been their related to the property of the said."

rainest winter and spring in 70 years."

In popular imagery, Cali, being in the Equatorial zone, may be assumed to be hot and humid.

In actual fact, it may be hot, yes, but not too humid. "It cools off at night," Osborne said. "Besides at an altitude of 3,000 feet, it should be more or less comfortable for the athletee."

In any case, the games organizers, have this point in hand. The events have been staggered, with some being held

hand. The events have been staggered, with some being held in the monrning, and others in the evening. In between, in the heat of the day, it will be siesta time.

And nobody is going to change that routine, in Colombia, Pan-American Games or not. Because in equatorial areas there wouldn't be anybody at the ball park at siesta.

"I don't think food will be a problem," Osborne said. All the athletes will be looked after from a central facility..., and no, we won't touch the water.

and no, we won't touch the water . . . there are plenty of soft-drink type beverages available."

Of the stadia, track and accommodations, Osborne said

'Great,' and suggested the only problem might be a matter of doubling up in the housing,

'Of course,' he said, 'that would only effect the prima donnas, and I hope we don't have any.''

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Survives Near-Disaster To Edge Tenacious Rival

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Swashbuckling Lee Trevino rallied from a near-disastrous 17th hole today to fire a 69 and add the British open golf championship to his collection of Canadian and American

open titles.

I The 31-year-old Trevino had to birdie the final hole to win by a single stroke over tenacious little Liang Huan Lu, a chipper, cheerful Chinese who captured the fancy of the British fans in this 100th championship.

the fancy of the British fans in this 100th championship:
Trevino had a 72-hole total of 278, 14 under par on the seaside Royal Birkdale links, and Lugiven a second life when Trevino almost blew himself out of it on the 17th hole—finished at 279 with a final round 70.

Trevino was practically unbelievably accurate with his puting on the front nine. But on the 17th he took a two-over par seven, leaving him with a one-stroke lead over Lu, with whom he was paired, and Tony Jack-new 100 to 1 he was paired, and Tony Jack-lin of England, who was in the clubhouse with a 12-under-par

But the flamboyant Mexican But the flamboyant Beacon.

American never lost his poise Richmond and won the title when he Fiyling Y was matched Lu's birdie on the final simon -Fraser headowbrock at Meadowbrock at the final flambor of the final flam

assistant at a desert driving range put his drive dead into a sandy hill on the left. He obviously had played his usual fade, but the little English ball refused to behave and went dead straight.

"Oh, come back," he pleaded. Then he saw the ball plug into the hill. "Well, that's right where I aimed, so sayonara (farwell)," he muttered. And it was almost goodbye to his dreams of an unprecedented.

the surprise of the tournament, made par five on the hole and Trevino's lead was out to one coming to the final hole, another relatively short par five.

Trevino drove the fairway but the hole and the province of the fairway but the hole and the fairway but the fair

Lu, his playing partner and a friend from 12 years ago when Trevino was a U.S. marine sta-

Trevino was a U.S.—marine stationed in Okinawa, put his drive just on the lip of a trap.

The little Chinese had to go into the trap to hit it, lined it into a group of spectators, hit one of them solidly and was still far short of the green.

Trevino was on in two, but the unflappable Lu hit it up stiff in inschampion Evening Ordinats.

Peter Brand pitched a four-for Victoria while Kerry Brewtone in two runs with a sacrifice and single.

The winner of the tourney advances to the B.C. playdowns in Coquitlam beginning July 19.

Other teams in the double-loss elimination tourney are defending to the complete of the country of the tourney and the complete of the country of the tourney and the country of the c



LEADING FIELD in bantam division 800-metre event is Ernie Carson (46) of Victoria Flying Y club. Action was in Friday night's opening events in annual Y-Times track and field meet at Centennial Stadium. Competition was continuing today and is expected to finish about 8 tonight. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

TRACK MEET RESULTS

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Bruce Johnson (Alb) 35.3".
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21 49 Javelin — Phil Olsen (Nan)
22 77 161"119", Mark Jacobs (Mead)
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And it was almost goodbye to his dreams of an unprecedented sweep of three national titles in only four weeks.

FROM SAND TO ROUGH

He moved the ball only about two feet on his first swing in the sand, hacked it across the fairway to knee high rough on his third, slashed it short of tegreen in four, chipped on in five, then missed a 12-foot put.

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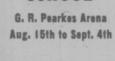
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Mighty Discus Throw

whose javelin throw in the bantam girls' competition broke the B.C. record by over 11 feet. jump and high jump. He won

got under way at 9:30 a.m., with events scheduled to continue until about 8 p.m.

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games most exciting as Edmonton drove from its own 42-yard line to the Ottawa 16 where the Eskimos had a first down with

However, linebacker Ken Lehmann intercepted Rusty Clark's pass on the five and Ottawa ran out the clock.

The Rough Riders used Gary Wood at quarterback for the whole game while Edmonton used Harry Theofiledes as well as Don Trull and Clark. None were able to generate a sustained offence and for Theofiledes the game was a nightmare despite having the crowd of 14,751 rooting for him.

He tried 13 passes, completed three, threw two incomplete and

holder of many all-time NHL records. "Age is also a factor and my love of the game is dwindling. I've always said I'd play hochey as long as it was fun, but it hasn't been fun in the last two seasons. "Come training camp I'll see how things go."

Bad wrist and all, Gordie contributed a 79 for a net 71 to the score of his four-player team in Friday tournament." It wasn't enough to get the quartet into the top spot, which was shared by five

Leo Shields.
Individual awards were earned by Bill Shvetz, Arnie Ferguson, Pete Murray, Brian Carlson, Red Lawson, Bill Dunaway, Vic Painter and Reg Clarkson.

system.
Wiming the top prize was the foursome of John Balloch, Bill Allen, Jack Ledger and Roger Ross. Second place went to Al Foster, Don McCormick, Bill McLean and Leo Shields.